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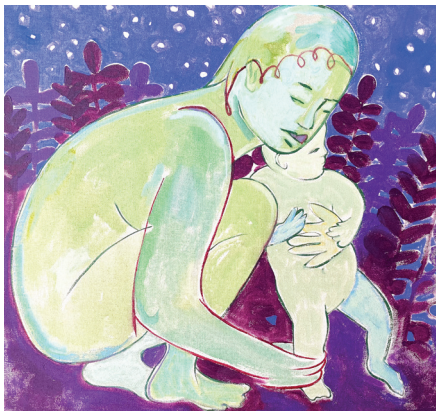


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A painting Gina Tuzzi created for a character in locally filmed *The Sky is Everywhere*. Read more on page 15.
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Sunshine and Sovereignty

By Thadeus Greenson

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“Access to information concerning the conduct of the people's business is a fundamental and necessary right of every person in this state.”

So reads the California Public Records Act and it sounds simple enough, right? Well, as Sunshine Week — that annual reminder of the importance of freedom of information — bore down upon us in Humboldt County last week, the state's transparency law was on full display, being used to both give and thwart access to records in some interesting ways.

On March 15, embattled Humboldt County Auditor-Controller Karen Paz Dominguez wielded the CPRA as she announced her re-election campaign on the courthouse steps. Two weeks earlier, Paz Dominguez had blasted just about every branch of county government in a presentation to the Board of Supervisors, alleging widespread financial mismanagement and pervasive “opportunities for fraud.” Asked if she had evidence to support her allegations, she said she did and quickly agreed when the board asked her to return in two weeks with evidence in hand.

Alas, Paz Dominguez did not return to the

board's chambers, instead missing deadlines to get the item on the board's March 15 agenda and a March 21 special meeting date made available to her, according to Board Clerk Kathy Hayes.

Instead, Paz Dominguez announced March 15, the requested documentation will be released in response to a CPRA request filed by one of her supporters, later clarifying to the *Journal* that documents will be released in “several batches,” with one batch made public weekly as documents are reviewed and any confidential information redacted.

We're withholding judgment for the time being on the documents themselves and whether they support any of Paz Dominguez's very serious claims until we can review them in detail. But we will say this process is, well, unusual. After all, these documents are under the direct purview of the auditor-controller, so there's been nothing preventing her from simply posting them all to her office's website in a single batch, or from holding a press conference to present and explain them in detail. If the aim is truly to help the people understand how their business is being conducted and the improprieties alleged, that seems a more direct approach

than weekly dumps of documents devoid of context that allow everyone to do their own research, as they say.

In any event, while we don't particularly understand the approach, Paz Dominguez did put a spotlight on the CPRA, which we always appreciate, and her case underscores something we've reported on repeatedly but seems to remain misunderstood: The CPRA isn't just a tool for journalists. These are the people's records, so anyone can access them. Anyone can walk into a government office and ask to review records or send in an official request to do so (templates abound online).

The much publicized auditor-controller CPRA request also came as the *Journal* was preparing to publish this week's cover story, “The Foibles 2022,” which celebrate the nation's most noteworthy examples — often egregious, sometimes downright silly — of public agencies abusing the public's right to know. (Spoiler alert: Some Humboldt County agencies make an appearance.)

It's worth noting that while the tongue-and-cheek awards writeup is lighthearted, the topic at hand is serious: we the people's ability to keep tabs on the the agencies we created to do our business.

On that note, we'd like to close by reminding the public of one of the CPRA's shortcomings —

there is no enforcement mechanism. If we ask for a public record and an agency says it doesn't exist or there's good reason to keep it confidential, we are left with two options: Take the agency's word for it or take the agency to court.

To that end, the *Journal's* attorney — Paul Nicholas Boylan — has been busy in recent months, fighting for our (and your) access to a variety of records we believe belong in public view. In the days around Sunshine Week, we made some favorable progress toward that goal and we're confident you'll read about that in these pages soon. But we also don't relish these fights. They are a last resort for us — time-consuming endeavors that unnecessarily expend public resources. That's not something we take lightly.

But as the preamble to the CPRA itself states, “The people of this state do not yield their sovereignty to the agencies which serve them. The people, in delegating authority, do not give their public servants the right to decide what is good for the people to know and what is not good for people to know. The people insist they may retain control over the instruments they have created.” ●

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Editor:
In response to Russia's invasion of Ukraine ("Fascism 101," March 17) and the need to stop buying Russian oil, The International Energy Agency issued a press release March 18 promoting its 10-Point Plan for developed countries to ease both the oil supply crunch and the pain of rising gas prices.
Following the plan would lower oil demand by 2.7 million barrels per day within four months — an amount equivalent to the oil demand of all the cars in China.

First on the list is lowering highway speeds by at least 10 kilometers per hour (6 mph). (Car-free Sundays in cities, carpooling, making public transport cheaper, avoiding flying and incentivizing walking and cycling are also on the list.)

Bob Schildgen, writing in the Sierra Club magazine, says this about achieving fuel efficiency in cars: "About 55 mph is the optimum speed for most cars. Kick it up to 65 mph you are 8 percent less efficient; at 80 mph you are 28 percent less efficient."

Legislating 55 mph on highways would be politically unpopular and we need Biden and a Democratic House and Senate in order to make progress against the climate crisis — instead of going backward as we did in the previous administration.

Falling

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and are covered with snow
as Europe wakes from a
seven-decade dream
hearts blown to bits
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— Naomi Steinberg

But climate-aware citizens don't need legislation to force them to do the right thing. We can do this now — ourselves. We can reduce our carbon footprint, save money, save lives, and show solidarity with the people of Ukraine by driving 55 to 59 mph on highways. It is so little to ask.

I've been driving 55 for years (and staying in the right lane, of course) and have literally never noticed a negative reaction from cars around me. When I'm on I-5, I'll accelerate to 60 if I need to be more in

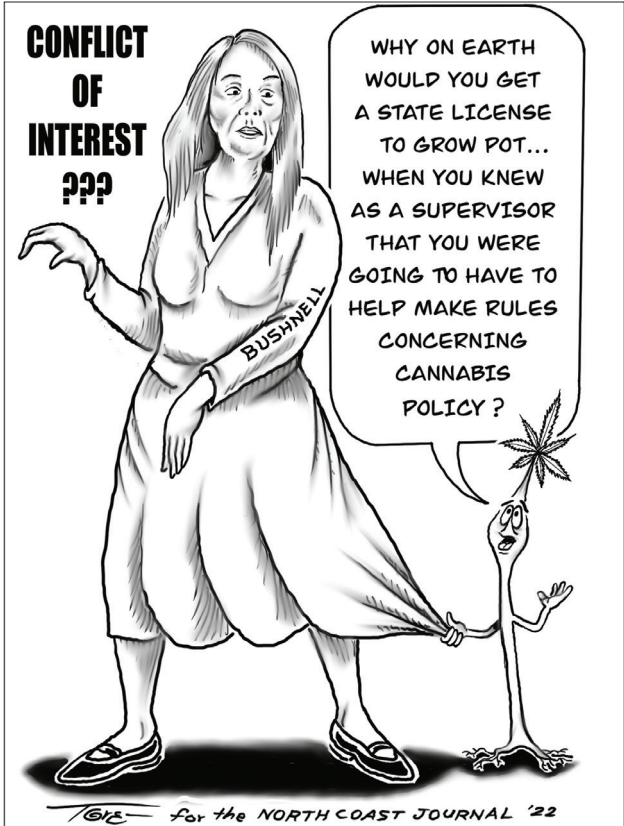
the flow with other cars. As it is now, the speed limit for trucks with three or more axles is 55.

The Climate Action Campaign at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship has a bumper sticker that says "DRIVE 55, Keep Earth alive." Contact me if you'd like one —margaretemerson@att.net.

Margaret Emerson,
Arcata

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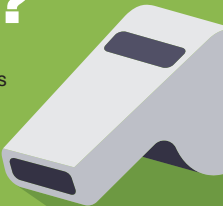
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County Races Set for June Election

A quick look at the open offices and the candidates who qualified

By Thadeus Greenson
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Ten county offices are up for election in what's shaping up to be a dynamic, feisty campaign season leading into the June primary. Seemingly against all odds and norms, the race to lead the county's Auditor-Controller's Office appears likely to garner the most attention (more on that later), but Humboldt County will also see contested races to become its next top cop and prosecutor, only its second contested judicial election in decades, and two supervisorial seats up for grabs. And for the first time in 35 years, Humboldt County's Fourth District supervisor race is without an incumbent.

It's a lot. But before we give a quick primer on the races to watch this year, a bit of housekeeping, as four races will be uncontested.

No one stepped forward to challenge Sheriff William Honsal, who has held the post since being appointed interim sheriff in 2017, and recently appointed county Superintendent of Schools Michael Davies-Hughes is similarly running unopposed. Meanwhile, Howard Lahaie was the only candidate to step forward to become the county's next assessor, with incumbent Mari Wilson having decided not to seek another term, and Amy Christensen is the only candidate on the ballot to succeed Humboldt County Treasurer-Tax Collector John Bartholomew, who also decided not to seek re-election.

Auditor-Controller

The typically sleepy, dry race to become the county's next auditor-controller promises to be anything but this year. The office is responsible for processing and auditing claims for payment from the county, issuing receipts for all payments received by the county, apportioning and distributing county property tax monies to various outside entities and auditing and issuing the county's payroll, all of which has been thrust into sharp focus in recent years as the office has increasingly become a point of controversy.

Incumbent **Karen Paz Dominguez** has repeatedly and loudly alleged the county's financial safeguards are a mess, leaving plentiful opportunities for fraud. But while she has cast herself as a whistleblower and devoted watchdog of taxpayer funds, Paz Dominguez's tenure has been defined by a growing chorus of discord with her office's inability to meet some of its core functions. School districts and other entities have complained about delayed property tax apportionments and deadlines for the filings of state mandated financial records have been missed, putting state and federal funding streams at risk. While Paz Dominguez has charged that short staffing and other county departments' sloppy financial management and unwillingness to get her needed records are largely to blame, other county department heads have said the problems lie squarely with her office.

Challenging Paz Dominguez for the county's top accounting job is **Cheryl Dillingham**, who spent 30 years in county government, including a decade in the auditor-controller's office, serving as assistant auditor-controller for two years, interim auditor-controller for most of a year and interim county administrative officer for several months in 2016. Currently working as Rio Dell's finance director, Dillingham has said she feels uniquely qualified for the position — noting she's done much of the work required without issue — and that she decided to enter the race after becoming increasingly concerned about the state of the office.

A third candidate — Public Health Administrative Analyst **Mychal Even-son** — filed all the paperwork necessary to qualify for the ballot but announced he was dropping out of the race at the county filing deadline, saying Dillingham is a "more qualified" candidate and throwing his support behind her campaign.

District Attorney

With incumbent Maggie Fleming retiring after two terms as the county's



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top prosecutor, three candidates have qualified in the race to become Humboldt County's next district attorney.

Assistant District Attorney **Stacey Eads** has worked as a prosecutor in Humboldt County for more than 20 years, handling everything from misdemeanors and juvenile cases to child abuse, sexual assault and high-profile murders. She's got Fleming's endorsement in the race and Eads has referred to the county's first female district attorney as a mentor.

Deputy Public Defender **Adrian Kamada**, meanwhile, worked as a deputy district attorney in the office from 2014 through 2019 before leaving for the county's Public Defender's Office. Selected as the Wildlife Prosecutor of the Year by the California Fish and Game Commission in 2017, Kamada was touted for prosecuting poachers and forming the county's environmental crimes task force. Kamada also prosecuted homicides and narcotics cases, and has defended a felony caseload since becoming a deputy public defender in 2020.

Also throwing his hat in the ring is local defense attorney **Michael Acosta**, a polarizing figure who has shown flashes of brilliance in his 23-year law career, much of it spent in criminal defense. Acosta has twice been deemed ineligible to practice law by the California State Bar and currently faces felony charges of maintaining a drug house and drug possession with the intent to distribute.

Clerk/Recorder/Registrar of Voters

With two-term incumbent Kelly Sanders opting not to seek re-election, three hopefuls have entered the fray in a bid to

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succeed her and oversee both the county Elections Office and Recorder's Office, which is responsible for maintaining vital records — things like birth and death certificates, and marriage licenses — and other legal documents.

Juan Pablo Cervantes, an elections specialist for the county Office of Elections, said he is running because he's "passionate" about transparent and efficient county government. **Benjamin Hershberger**, meanwhile, has worked for the county for 26 years, the last 16 in the Recorder's Office as its fiscal officer, and indicated he wants to continue the direction set by Sanders. **Tiffany Hunt Nielsen**, meanwhile, is a senior recordable document examiner at the Recorder's Office, having entered county employment after 17 years at Humboldt Land Title Co.

Supervisor, District 4

With incumbent Virginia Bass opting not to seek a fourth term in office after 12 years on the job, the race to represent Humboldt County's Fourth District appears wide open, with three candidates in the race.

Soon to be termed out Eureka City Councilmembers **Natalie Arroyo** and **Kim Bergel** are both looking to follow Bass' footsteps in making the leap from city hall to Supervisor's Chambers, while Bass' appointee to the Humboldt County Planning Commission, former Eureka Councilmember **Mike Newman**, has also entered the fold.

Arroyo, a U.S. Coast Guard Reserve officer and resources manager with Redwood Community Action Agency, has pointed to climate change resilience, economic growth and addressing the

county's housing shortage as her focuses. Bergel, an instructional assistant at Eureka City Schools, has said she plans to be a champion for Eureka on the board, while looking to bolster the county's mental health services. Meanwhile, Newman, an insurance agent, has said his campaign will focus on economic development.

Supervisor, District 5

Incumbent Supervisor **Steve Madrone** will look to retain the seat he narrowly won four years ago, unseating incumbent Ryan Sundberg, to represent the county's sprawling Fifth District, which includes much of the county's northern stretches, from McKinleyville to Willow Creek.

A natural resource specialist by trade, with a degree in watershed management, Madrone is touting his work to increase public safety funding and services and pledging to focus on creating more affordable housing and bringing the county budget into balance if elected to a second term. Challenger **Larry Doss**, a former Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District commissioner and real estate agent, has qualified for the race after moving from Eureka to Orick. Doss says his campaign will focus on public safety, wildfires, road conditions and "shelter insecurity."

Superior Court Judge, Department 5

Four years after Humboldt County's first contested judicial election in 20 years, we have another, with two candidates vying for the seat being vacated by Judge Christopher Wilson's retirement.

On one side, we have Deputy District Attorney **Steven Steward**, who's worked as a prosecutor in Humboldt since 2017, handling cases from environmental crime and embezzlement to murder and "public corruption." If elected, Steward has pledged to "uphold the rights of all people," "ensure fairness and impartiality," and "serve with integrity." On the other side, we have Deputy Public Defender **Ben McLaughlin**, who has split his 17-year career between prosecution and criminal defense, which he says has taught him the nuance involved in finding a just outcome for every case. If elected, he pledges to make "accountability, through fair and equal application of the law," the ultimate goal in his courtroom.

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One Seat, Six Candidates

A former mayor, a consultant, three previous candidates and a Cal Poly Humboldt student are all seeking a single open seat on the Arcata City Council, making for a crowded field on the June ballot.

The top vote-getter of the six candidates — Chase Marcum, Humnath Panta, Dana Quillman, Edith Rosen, Alexandra Stillman and Kimberley White — will serve out the term of former Vice Mayor Emily Goldstein, which runs through November of 2024. Goldstein stepped down March 1 for family reasons.

The four current councilmembers had three choices for filling Goldstein's seat: Call a June special election, appoint a replacement to serve until the November election or simply wait until the November election to have the seat filled as a two-year position with two other four-year terms also up for a vote.

In unanimously selecting the first option at a Feb. 9 special meeting, several cited a sense of urgency to have a full council with major projects in the pipeline, including the controversial Gateway Area Plan, coupled with perception concerns about having two out of five seats appointed rather than elected.

Two of the hopefuls come to the table with current Cal Poly Humboldt ties.

A double major in anthropology and international studies who is active in student government and serves in the Academic Senate, Marcum says in a statement to the *Journal* that he wants to give back to the community "that offered their hand to help me up when I needed it the most." Marcum adds he believes now is the time

for new leadership and there's no limit to the good that can be done when "the heartbeats of Arcata are beating in unison: the students, the university and the great people who make up this wonderful city."

Panta, an assistant finance professor who sits on the city's Economic Development Committee, describes himself as "a volunteer, an active scholar, a dedicated teacher and an effective mentor for students with diverse backgrounds and career goals" in his candidate statement, which cites his academic, public service and corporate experience in planning, budgeting, capital improvement plans, policy formulation, strategic implementation and team building. He also currently serves as secretary of the North Coast Co-op's Board of Directors and submitted his name for consideration when the council appointed a new member back in July.

White, a city Planning Commission member who previously ran for a council seat in November of 2020 and also applied for the appointed position this past summer, says she's most passionate about affordable housing, long-term housing solutions for the unhoused, children and families, rebooting the economy and protecting the environment. A volunteer for causes ranging from Food for People and trash cleanups to Relay for Life, she says in her statement that "we can no longer continue 'business as usual' and must now focus on rebuilding our community" amid the global, environmental, economic, unemployment and unhoused crises.

The only candidate to previously serve on the council, Stillman broke boundaries by becoming Arcata's first female mayor



Arcata City Hall
Credit: City of Arcata

in 1974 and returned to the dais in 2006, serving a total of 16 years. In her candidate statement, the local business owner, who has also served on the Godwit Days Festival Committee and Humboldt County Aviation Committee, among others, says she's "proud to have been involved" in positive changes to the city over the last 50 years, including the establishment of the Arcata Marsh and Arcata Main Street, and "will continue to work hard for Arcata."

Rosen, a business management consultant, says she, too, wants to give back to the Arcata community. In her candidate statement, Rosen cites her experience in both the private and public sectors, including overseeing the city's Commercial Cannabis Activity Permit program, as well as her "strong commitment to the betterment of our community." She describes her "service mentality" as a "driving force" in wanting to be part of a renewed

vision for Arcata, with "a safe, inclusive community, sustainable growth through thoughtful planning and a thriving economy."

Rounding out the list is Quillman, who last ran for a council seat in 2006. In her candidate statement, she says she doesn't like "what Arcata and the world have turned into" and that she will do locally "whatever [she] can to stop the globalist agenda referred to as The Great Reset," a plan she says includes "eliminating currencies, digitalizing all money, implementing dangerous 5G technology, forcing everyone to use a smart phone and taking away body sovereignty from humans in order to force mass vaccination at any time, without liability."

The election takes place June 7.

— Kimberley Wear
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Another COVID Death: Humboldt County has lost its 141st resident to COVID-19, Public Health reported March 16. The death — Humboldt County's 19th of 2022, came as a state database showed the local COVID-19 hospital census had dropped to its lowest point in months and Humboldt County fell from the U.S. Centers of Disease Control's "high" COVID risk tier to its "low" risk tier.

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Art for Ukraine: Artist Lynn Niekrasz is spearheading a campaign to help Ukraine by offering local art to people who donate to relief efforts for the war-torn country. More than 30 artists have donated work, which will be given to people who present proof of donation to a Ukraine relief charity. View the art at the Redwood Art Association in Eureka from noon to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

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Tsunami Drills: Things got downright noisy in Manila on March 19, with sheriff's deputies and Arcata Fire Department trucks making their way through neighborhoods while sounding hi-lo evacuation sirens as part of a tsunami drill that asked residents to practice moving to higher ground. A countywide Tsunami Warnings Communications test was scheduled to follow March 23, after this edition of the *Journal* went to press.

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Recognizing the year's worst in government transparency

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Each year during Sunshine Week, The Foilies serve up tongue-in-cheek “awards” for government agencies and assorted institutions that stand in the way of access to information. The Electronic Frontier Foundation and MuckRock combine forces to collect horror stories about Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) and state-level public records requests from journalists and transparency advocates across the United States and beyond. Our goal is to identify the most surreal document redactions, the most aggravating copy fees, the most outrageous retaliation attempts and all the other ridicule-worthy attacks on the public's right to know.

And every year since 2015, as we're about to crown these dubious winners, something new comes to light that makes us consider stopping the presses.

As we were writing up this year's faux awards, news broke that officials from the National Archives and Records Administration had to lug away boxes upon boxes of Trump administration records from Mar-a-Lago, President Trump's private resort. At best, it was an inappropriate move; at worst, a potential violation of laws governing the retention of presidential records and the handling of classified materials. And while *Politico* had reported that when Trump was still in the White House, he liked to tear up documents, we also just learned from journalist Maggie Haberman's new book that staff claimed to find toilets clogged up with paper scraps, which were potentially torn-up government records. Trump has dismissed the allegations, of course.

This was all too deliciously ironic considering how much Trump had raged about his opponent (and 2016 Foilies winner) Hillary Clinton's practice of storing State Department communications on a private server. Is storing potentially classified correspondence on a personal email system any worse than hoarding top secret documents at a golf club? Is “acid washing” records, as Trump accused Clinton of, any less farcical than flushing them down the john?

Ultimately, we decided not to give

Trump his seventh Foilie. Technically he isn't eligible: his presidential records won't be subject to FOIA until he's been out of office for five years (releasing classified records could take years, or decades, if ever).

Instead, we're sticking with our original 16 winners, from federal agencies to small town police departments to a couple of corporations, who are all shameworthy in their own rights and, at least metaphorically, have no problem tossing government transparency in the crapper.

The C.R.E.A.M. (Crap Redactions Everywhere Around Me) Award: U.S. Marshals

The Wu-Tang Clan ain't nothing to F' with ... unless the F stands for FOIA.

Back in 2015, Wu-Tang Clan produced *Once Upon a Time in Shaolin*, but they only produced one copy and sold it to the highest bidder: pharma-bro Martin Shkreli, who was later convicted of securities fraud.

When the U.S. Marshals seized Shkreli's copy of the record under asset forfeiture rules, the Twitterverse debated whether you could use FOIA to obtain the super secretive album. Unfortunately, FOIA does not work that way. However, *BuzzFeed News* reporter Jason Leopold was able to use the law to obtain documents about the album when it was auctioned off through the asset forfeiture process. For example, he got photos of the album, the bill of sale, and the purchase agreement.

But the Marshals redacted the pictures of the CDs, the song titles and the lyric book citing FOIA's trade secrets exemption. Worst of all, they also refused to divulge the purchase price—even though we're talking about public money. And so here we are, bringing da motherfoia-ing ruckus.

(The *New York Times* would later reveal that PleasrDAO, a collective that collects digital NFT art, paid \$4 million for the record.)

Wu-Tang's original terms for selling the album reportedly contained a clause that required the buyer to return all rights in the event that Bill Murray successfully pulled off a heist of the record. We can only daydream about how the Marshals would've responded if Dr. Peter Venkman himself refiled Leopold's request.

The Operation Slug Speed Award: U.S. Food and Drug Administration

The federal government's lightning fast (by bureaucratic standards) timeline to authorize Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine lived up to its Operation Warp Speed name. But the Food and Drug Administration gave anything but the same treatment to a FOIA request seeking data about that authorization process.

Fifty-five years — that's how long the FDA, responding to a lawsuit by doctors and health scientists, said it would take to process and release the data it used to authorize the vaccine. And yet, the FDA needed only months to review the data the first time and confirm that the vaccine was safe for the public.

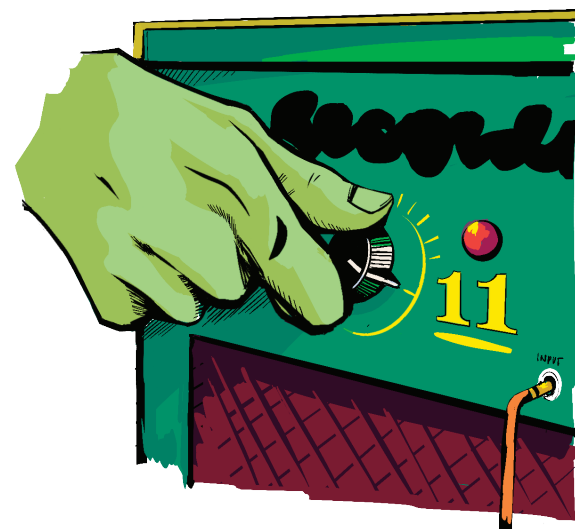
The estimate was all the more galling because the requesters want to use the documents to help persuade skeptics that the vaccine is safe and effective, a time-sensitive goal as we head into the third year of the pandemic.

Thankfully, the court hearing the FOIA suit nixed the FDA's snail's pace plan to review just 500 pages of documents a month. In February, the court ordered the FDA to review 10,000 pages for the next few months and ultimately between 50,000 and 80,000 through the rest of the year.

These 10-day Deadlines Go To 11 Award: Assorted Massachusetts Agencies

Most records requesters know that despite nearly every transparency law imposing response deadlines, they often are violated more than they are met. Yet Massachusetts officials' time-warping violations of the state's 10-business-day deadline take this public records' reality to absurd new levels.

DigBoston's Maya Shaffer detailed how officials are giving themselves at least one extra business day to respond to requests while still claiming to meet the law's deadline. In a mind-numbing exchange, an official said that the agency considers any request sent after 5 p.m. to have techni-



In Massachusetts, some agencies believe 10-day deadlines are actually 11-day deadlines.

cally been received on the next business day. And because the law doesn't require agencies to respond until 10 business days after they've received the request, this has in effect given the agency two extra days to respond. So if a request is sent after 5 p.m. on a Monday, the agency counts Tuesday as the day it received the request, meaning the 10-day clock doesn't start until Wednesday.

The theory is reminiscent of the *This Is Spinal Tap* scene in which guitarist Nigel Tufnel shows off the band's “special” amplifiers that go “one louder” to 11, rather than maxing out at 10 like every other amp. When asked why Spinal Tap doesn't just make the level 10 on its amps louder, Tufnel stares blankly before repeating: “These go to eleven.”

Although the absurdity of Tufnel's response is comedic gold, Massachusetts officials' attempt to make their 10-day deadline go to 11 is contemptuous, and also likely violates laws of the state and those of space and time.

The Futile Secrecy Award: Concord Police Department

When reporters from the *Concord Monitor* in 2019 noticed a vague \$5,100 line item in the Concord Police Department's proposed budget for “covert secret communications,” they did what any good watchdog would do — they started asking questions. What was the technology? Who was the vendor? And they filed public records requests under New Hampshire's Right to Know Law.

In response, CPD provided a license agreement and a privacy policy, but the documents were so redacted the reporters still couldn't tell what the tech was and

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what company was receiving tax dollars for it. Police claimed releasing the information would put investigations and people's lives at risk. With the help of the ACLU of New Hampshire, the *Monitor* sued but Concord fought it for two years all the way to the New Hampshire Supreme Court. The police were allowed to brief the trial court behind closed doors, without the ACLU lawyers present, and ultimately the state supreme court ruled most of the information would remain secret.

But when *The Monitor* reached out to EFF for comment, EFF took another look at the redacted documents. In under three minutes, our researchers were able to use a simple Google search to match the redacted privacy policy to Callyo, a Motorola Solutions product that facilitates confidential phone communications.

Hundreds of agencies nationwide have in fact included the company's name in their public spending ledgers, according to the procurement research tool GovSpend. The city of Seattle even issued a public privacy impact assessment regarding its police department's use of the technology, which noted, "Without appropriate safeguards, this raises significant privacy concerns." Armed with this new information, the *Monitor* called Concord Police Chief Brad Osgood to confirm what we learned. He doubled-down: "I'm not going to tell you whether that's the product."

The Highest Fee Estimate Award: Pasco County Sheriff's Office

In September of 2020, the *Tampa Bay Times* revealed in a multi-part series that the Pasco County Sheriff's Office was using

a program called "Intelligence-led Policing" (ILP). This program took into consideration a bunch of data gathered from various local government agencies, including school records, to determine if a person was likely to commit a crime in the future — and then deputies would randomly drop by their house regularly to harass them.

Out of suspicion that the sheriff's office might be leasing the formula for this program to other departments, EFF filed a public records request asking for any contact mentioning the ILP program in emails specifically sent to and from other police departments. The sheriff responded with an unexpectedly high-cost estimate for producing the records. Claiming there was no way at all to clarify or narrow the broad request, they projected that it would take 82,738 hours to review the 4,964,278 responsive emails — generating a cost of \$1.158 million for the public records requester, the equivalent of a 3,000-square-foot seaside home with its own private dock in New Port Richey.

The Rip Van Winkle Award: FBI

Last year, Bruce Alpert received records from a 12-year-old FOIA request he filed as a reporter for the *Times-Picayune* in New Orleans. Back when he filed the request, the corruption case of U.S. Rep. William Jefferson, D-New Orleans, was still hot — despite the \$90,000 in cash found in Jefferson's cold freezer.

In 2009, Alpert requested documents from the FBI on the sensational investigation of Jefferson, which began in 2005. In the summer of that year, FBI agents searched Jefferson's Washington home and, according to a story published at the

Sometimes it may take more than a decade to get records you requested.



time, discovered foil-wrapped stacks of cash “between boxes of Boca burgers and Pillsbury pie crust in his Capitol Hill townhouse.” Jefferson was indicted on 16 federal counts, including bribery, racketeering, conspiracy and money laundering, leading back to a multimillion-dollar telecommunications deal with high-ranking officials in Nigeria, Ghana and Cameroon.

By the time Alpert got the 83 pages he requested on the FBI’s investigation into Jefferson, Alpert himself was retired and Jefferson had been released from prison. Still, the documents did reveal a new fact about the day of the freezer raid: another raid was planned for that same day, but at Jefferson’s congressional office. This raid was called off after an FBI official, unnamed in the documents, warned that while the raid was technically constitutional, it could have “dire” consequences if it appeared to threaten the independence of Congress.

In a staff editorial about the extreme delay, *The Advocate* (which acquired the *Times-Picayune* in 2019) quoted Anna Diakun, a staff attorney with the Knight First Amendment Institute at Columbia University: “The Freedom of Information Act is broken.” We suppose it’s better late than never, but never late is even better.

The FOIA Gaslighter of the Year Award: Louisiana Attorney General Jeff Landry

In another case involving the *Times-Picayune*, the FOIA gaslighter of the year award goes to Louisiana Attorney General Jeff Landry for suing reporter Andrea Gallo after she requested documents related to the investigation into (and seeming lack of action on) sexual harassment complaints in Landry’s office.

A few days later, following public criticism, Landry then tweeted that the lawsuit was not actually a lawsuit against Gallo, per se, but legal action “simply asking the court to check our decision” on rejecting her records request.

Gallo filed the original request for complaints against Pat Magee, a top aide to Landry, after hearing rumblings that Magee had been placed on administrative leave. The first response to Gallo’s request was that Magee was under investigation and the office couldn’t fulfill the request until that investigation had concluded. A month later, Gallo called the office to ask for Magee and was patched through to his secretary, who said that Magee had just stepped out for lunch but would be back shortly.

Knowing that Magee was back in the office and the investigation likely concluded,

Gallo started pushing harder for the records. Then, late on a Friday when Gallo was on deadline for another story, she received an email from the AG’s office about a lawsuit naming her as the defendant.

A month later, a Baton Rouge judge ruled in favor of Gallo, and ordered Landry to release the records on Magee. Shortly after Gallo received those documents, another former employee of the AG’s office filed a complaint against Magee, resulting in his resignation.

The Redacting Information That’s Already Public Award: Humboldt-area Law Enforcement

Across the country, police departments are notorious for withholding information from the public. Some agencies take months to release body camera footage after a shooting death or might withhold databases of officer misconduct. California’s state Legislature pushed back against this trend in 2018, with a new law that specifically puts officer use-of-force incidents and other acts of dishonesty under the purview of the California Public Records Act.

But even after this law was passed, one northern California sheriff’s office was hesitant to release information to journalists — so hesitant that it redacted information that had already been made public. After a local paper, the *North Coast Journal*, filed a request with the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office under the 2018 law, the sheriff took two full years to provide the requested records.

Why the long delay? One possible reason: the agency went to the trouble of redacting information from old press releases — releases that, by definition, were already public.

For example, the sheriff’s office redacted the name of a suspect who allegedly shot a sheriff’s deputy and was arrested for attempting to kill a police officer in May 2014 — including blacking out the name from a press release the agency had already released that included the suspect’s name. And it’s not like the press had accidentally missed the name the first time: Reporter Thadeus Greenson had published the release in the *North Coast Journal* right after it came out.

That isn’t Greenson’s only example of law enforcement redacting already public information: in response to another public records request, the Eureka Police Department included a series of news clippings, including one of Greenson’s own articles, again with names redacted.

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Whose Car is it Anyway? Award: Waymo

Are those new self-driving cars you see on the road safe? Do you and your fellow pedestrians and drivers have the right to know about their previous accidents and how they handle tight turns and steep hills on the road?

Waymo, owned by Google parent Alphabet Inc. and operator of an autonomous taxi fleet in San Francisco, answers, respectively: none of your business, and no! A California trial court ruled in late February that Waymo gets to keep this information secret.

Waymo sued the California Department of Motor Vehicles to stop it from releasing unredacted records requested by an anonymous person under the California Public Records Act. The records include Waymo's application to put its self-driving cars on the road and answers to the DMV's follow-up questions. The DMV outsourced the redactions to Waymo and, claiming that it needed to protect its trade secrets, Waymo sent the records back with black bars over most of its answers, and even many of the DMV's questions.

Waymo doesn't want the public to know which streets its cars operate on, how the cars safely park when picking up and dropping off passengers, or when the cars require trained human drivers to intervene. Waymo even redacted which of its two models — a Jaguar and a Chrysler — will be deployed on California streets ... even though someone on those streets can see that for themselves.

#WNTDWPREA (The What Not to Do With Public Records Ever Award): Anchorage Police Department

"What Not to Do Wednesday," a social media series from the Anchorage Police Department, had been an attempt to provide lighthearted lessons for avoiding arrest. The weekly shaming session regularly featured seemingly real situations requiring a police response. Last February, though, the agency became its own cautionary tale when one particularly controversial post prompted community criticism and



Waymo sued the California DMV to keep public records about its autonomous vehicles secret.

records requests, which APD declined to fulfill.

As described in a pre-Valentine's Day #WNTDW post, officers responded to a call about a physical altercation between two "lovebirds." The post claimed APD officers told the two to "be nice" and go on their way but instead the situation escalated: "We ended up in one big pile on the ground," and one person was ultimately arrested and charged.

Some in the public found the post dismissive toward what could have been a domestic violence event — particularly notable because then-Police Chief Justin Doll had pointed to domestic violence as a contributor to the current homicide rates, which had otherwise been declining.

Alaska's *News Source* soon requested the name of the referenced arrested individual and was denied. APD claimed that it does not release additional information related to "What Not To Do Wednesday" posts. A subsequent request was met with a \$6,400 fee.

FWIW, materials related to WNTDW is not a valid exemption under Alaska's public records law.

By the end of February 2021, the APD decided to do away with the series.

"I think if you have an engagement strategy that ultimately creates more concern than it does benefit, then it's no longer useful," Doll later said. It's not clear if APD is also applying this logic to its records process.



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The Remedial Education Award: Fairfax County Public Schools

Once a FOIA is released, the First Amendment generally grants broad leeway to the requester to do what they will with the materials. It's the agency's job to properly review, redact and release records in a timely manner. But after Callie Oettinger and Debra Tisler dug into a series of student privacy breaches by Fairfax County Public Schools, the school decided the quickest way to fix the problem was to hide the evidence. Last September, the pair received a series of letters from the school system and a high-priced law firm demanding the removal of the documents from the web and they return or destroy the documents.

The impulse to try to silence the messenger is a common one: A few years ago, Foilies partner MuckRock was on the receiving end of a similar demand in Seattle. While the tactics don't pass constitutional muster, they work well enough to create headaches and uncertainty for requesters who often find themselves thrust into a legal battle they weren't looking to fight. In fact, in this case, after the duo showed up for the initial hearing, a judge ordered

a temporary restraining order barring the further publication of documents. This was despite the fact that they had actually removed all the personally identifiable data from the versions of the documents they posted.

Fortunately, soon after the prior restraint, the requesters received pro bono legal assistance from Timothy Sandefur of the Goldwater Institute and Ketan Bhurud of Troutman Pepper. In November — after two months of legal wrangling, negative press and legal bills for the school — the court found the school's arguments “simply not relevant” and “almost frivolous,” as the Goldwater Institute noted.

Do As I Say, Not As I Do Award: Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton

Texas law requires a unique detour to deny or redact responsive records, directing agencies to go through the Attorney General for permission to leave anything out. It's bad news for transparency if that office circumvents proper protocol when handling its own records requests; it's even worse if those records involve a

government official — current Texas AG Ken Paxton — and activities targeted at overthrowing the democratic process.

On Jan. 6, 2021, Paxton (who is currently up for reelection, facing multiple charges for securities fraud, and was reportedly the subject of a 2020 FBI investigation) and his wife were in Washington, D.C. to speak at a rally in support of former President Donald Trump, which was followed by the infamous invasion of the Capitol by Trump supporters. Curious about Paxton's part in that historic event, a coalition of Texas newspapers submitted a request under the state's public records law for the text messages and emails Paxton sent that day in D.C.

Paxton's office declined to release the records. It may not have even looked for them. The newspapers found that the AG doesn't seem to have its own policy for searching for responsive documents on personal devices, which would certainly be subject to public records law, even if the device is privately-owned.


The Travis County District Attorney subsequently determined that Paxton's office had indeed violated the Texas open records law. Paxton maintains that no wrongdoing occurred and, as of late

February, hadn't responded to a letter sent by the DA threatening a lawsuit if the situation is not remedied ASAP.

“When the public official responsible for enforcing public records laws violates those laws himself,” Bill Aleshire, an Austin lawyer, told the *Austin American-Statesman*, “it puts a dagger in the heart of transparency at every level in Texas.” ●

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Bacon in the Wind

Curing Chinese lap yuk at home

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With the chilly wind and soft sunlight spreading over the first week of March, I thought to myself, “What a good time to cure some *lap yuk*!” While lap yuk, or Chinese bacon, is made from pork belly, there are many types of cured meat from different regions in China, such as pork shoulder, chicken, duck and fish. And there are many ways of preparing them: sweet, salty, smoky or spicy. I’m more familiar with the Cantonese style, as it was more common where I grew up in China. The taste is mild, sweet and savory, with a soft touch of soy sauce and ginger. The fragrance of rice wine along with the slightly chewy texture make the finished product very comforting. This type of cured pork belly can be chopped and added to many delicious dishes: vegetable stir-fry, fried rice, taro cake, dumplings and many more. It’s also wonderful simply steamed and served over rice.

My husband has told me many times how much he liked my mom’s lap yuk. So, I asked her for her method. Her instructions reminded me of the way my grandma taught me: “A little of this and a handful of that.” Well, I’m determined to measure and write everything down so I can share it, especially with my boys. I have tested this recipe and the curing method a few times. The last time I made lap yuk, most of them were snatched by my Labradane Atticus. Lesson learned. From now on, I have to hang them high on our pear tree to dry. I went to Ferndale Meat Co. and got some beautiful skin-on pork belly with the perfect ratio of fat and meat. Since my two boys are coming home for spring break soon, I made enough for them to take back. It’s a great ingredient to have on hand for a quick and easy meal when you’re busy.

Pork belly strips curing in the sun, hung out of reach of hungry pets.
Photo by Wendy Chan

Lap Yuk, or Chinese Cured Bacon

In a pinch, you can use vodka or whiskey as a substitute for the rice wine. The best time to cure pork belly and avoid any flies is during colder months, with cool wind and sunshine. You’ll need a bamboo stick or other rod to hang the strips of drying meat outside. Once dried, lap yuk freezes well and makes for a wonderful gift.

Ingredients:

- 5 pounds skin-on pork belly, cut into ½-inch strips
- 3 tablespoons table salt
- Cotton butcher string
- A pot of boiled water
- ¾ cup soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons dark soy sauce
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup Cantonese rice wine or shaojiu, at least 38 percent ABV
- 1 tablespoon minced ginger

Clean the pork belly thoroughly, rinsing with cold water. Cut a piece of butcher string between 8 and 10 inches. With a pointed chopstick or an ice pick, poke a hole through the end of the strip of pork belly. Wind the string around the point and run it through the hole. Tie a knot to make a sturdy loop so it can be hung by the end. Once they’re all strung, place the strips on paper towels and pat them dry

to remove as much moisture as you can. Place the strips in a large bowl and rub them evenly with salt. Cover and leave in a cool place or in the refrigerator for 3 hours. Bring a pot of water to boil, then let it cool for 12 minutes — be sure not to skip the cooling or it will be too hot. Pour water onto the meat in the bowl and gently wash away all the salt. If the sun is out, hang the strips outside to dry for 3 hours. After the strips have dried for 3 hours, make the marinade by mixing both soy sauces, brown sugar, wine and ginger in a clean bowl. Wearing plastic gloves, rub the meat with marinade thoroughly. Cover and leave in the refrigerator for 12 hours or overnight. Flip the meat a couple of times while it marinates to ensure the flavor and color are distributed evenly. Remove the strips from the refrigerator and hang them outside on a horizontal bamboo stick to dry all day. At sunset, take them back inside to hang in a cool, dry place. (I use our storage room, leaving the window open for cool air to flow in. Repeat this for 3 to 4 more days, until the outer layer of the meat is completely dried.

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Deep in the COVID weirdness of the fall of 2020, Blue Lake artist and Cal Poly Humboldt lecturer Gina Tuzzi got a call from a friend about contributing to a "small indie film." Tuzzi didn't find out until later, but the film was the locally filmed A24 and Apple TV+ production *The Sky is Everywhere*, now streaming on Apple TV+. And her role ended up being more significant than the overture suggested. Ultimately, Tuzzi made 25 original paintings for this whimsical YA romantic dramedy, about half of which appear in the movie as the work of Fiona (played by Cherry Jones), the earthy-gardener-grandmother of the film's lead, Lennie (Grace Kaufman).

Not long before her friend's phone call came, Tuzzi had an unrelated dinner conversation about alternate lives and career paths. Speculating, Tuzzi remarked that she might have liked to work in the film industry painting sets. The pieces then fell into place for her to experience something close to that alternative reality from right inside her Humboldt County studio, as well as the surreal chance to realize the art of another artist.

An art direction team in PPE visited Tuzzi's studio and found her aesthetics "a really good fit" for the look of their

fictional character's paintings and the film as a whole. While the team was originally considering Tuzzi for a smaller contribution, they asked her for a body of paintings that would be a character's life's work, asking if she be interested in making a set of paintings of women in green.

The Sky is Everywhere is set in Northern California and several scenes were filmed here in Humboldt, showcasing our big tree magic, but Tuzzi didn't learn the identity of the film or the novel it's based on until nearly the end of her art-making process. Instead, she crafted her paintings based on the description of Fiona's character attributes directors gave her. Having no information about the narrative, she developed art specific to the characterization, rather than to the movie's themes or story.

The turnaround time was quick: August to October. The art director gave Tuzzi a vision board for the set mood and environment. She says they gave her a "color story" with which to work. From there, Tuzzi fleshed out Fiona's personality based on the character's house. As she made paintings, the film's art team gave her feedback on style and technique, guiding the next steps in her process. Tuzzi says she felt the directors trusted her.

Gina Tuzzi working in her studio.
Courtesy of Gina Tuzzi



Color is one of the affinities the fictional artist's work shares with Tuzzi's own. Tuzzi describes herself as having a "love affair" with the bold use of color. Both Tuzzi and the fictional Fiona paint the women in their lives, too. Tuzzi says this choice of subject is an "artery" in her practice and was a point of connection for her with the character. To make a character's whole life's work, she considered what it would have been like to paint her daughter and her granddaughters across the spans of their lives. Tuzzi also decided to place Fiona within art's historical context, asking herself what artists the character would have been looking at during various moments in her life for inspiration, painting figures and using those historical influences to inform the progression of Fiona's art.

There are, of course, significant differences between the artist Gina Tuzzi and the fictional artist Fiona. Tuzzi's larger painting practice negotiates abstraction and figures, and uses personal and auto-biographical references. She is heavily influenced by music and explores its relationship with art in her work. Fiona, on the other hand, is a casual "Sunday painter." Based on feedback from the directors,

Tuzzi had to "un-do" much of her work so her paintings showed the appropriate skill level for the character. Thinking about what this character's work would be and how to make it, had the effect of "freeing [Tuzzi] up to think differently." In her own artwork, Tuzzi says she's engaged with the labor of painting and is invested in contemplation. The process of conceiving the art of this other identity required her to "not overthink" — advice she says she often gives her students.

Lately, Tuzzi is working in relationship to landscape and focused on finding joy or pleasure in our North Coast environment. While the work she created for Fiona can be seen in the streaming film, you can also see Tuzzi's own work in Eureka next month. Tuzzi will have a two-person show with Luke Forsyth titled *A Constellation of Flowers* at Epitome Gallery, with an opening during Arts Alive on April 2. ●

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Community Health Centers



Opening the Door to Happy Employees

The winner of Best Companies to Work For in 2022 goes to a health care provider that not only cared for the community during the global pandemic, but their employees, too. Congratulations to Open Door Community Health Centers!

The pandemic has caused many of us to rethink the way we earn a living, inspiring many to leave formerly fulfilling jobs. The dedicated people who choose health care as their life's work shoulder a tremendous burden in ordinary circumstances and continue to bear the brunt of a global pandemic. The increased pressure, overtime, and risk to their health and that of their loved ones over the past two years leaves little wonder as to why so many health care workers are changing professions.

But not at Open Door.

Instead of fleeing for less stressful jobs, 104 Open Door employees nominated their workplace as the Best Company to Work For. This designation carries a little more cachet considering how hard it was for anyone to keep their business going, but Open Door also had to protect its frontline employees' health as they took care of ours. No mean feat when they were also charged with vaccinating everyone they could!

Open Door started out in 1971 with one clinic in Arcata. It continues to provide health care for the underserved populations of our county with the

unique Humboldt spin of activism, volunteerism and community building. The 12 clinics and Mobile Health Unit/Telehealth & Visiting Specialist Center now serve more than 60,000 people with a dedicated staff of over 600.

Nominations came from 17 percent of employees located in pretty much every clinic. RNs, analysts, med techs, receptionists, doctors and social workers nominated Open Door, a testament to an organizational focus on employee satisfaction, rather than by department or position. It's great to have happy employees but to have them be happy enough to tell others is a job well done!

Any business can give great benefits and perks, as does Open Door, but that alone will not keep employees from looking for what they think might be greener pastures. The trick is to keep your own grass green by nourishing employees' development.

Michael Fling has worked for Open Door since 2004. He left for two years to be closer to family, and when he returned to Humboldt, he walked right back through Open Door's door. Fling ran a lab before taking advantage of Open Door's policy of advancement. He is currently training new staff to use the electronic records system. His satisfaction with Open Door is evident. "I've learned a lot and there is always more to learn, and they encourage that in their employees. They provide a supportive working environment as well as provid-

ing room for advancement into many different roles, and they will train you to be successful in that new role."

Office Manager Connie Griffith-O'Neal hated when patients were turned away due to inability to pay at the private clinic in Ferndale. When that clinic failed in 2014, Open Door took over, preserving health care access in the Eel River Valley and keeping 30 staff from losing their jobs. Griffith-O'Neal stayed on, eventually becoming the administrative site director. Open Door understands the true cost of lack of healthcare and Griffith-O'Neal saw it first-hand.

"One of the hardest things I have ever had to do [while working in Private Practice] was turn a patient away because they were unable to pay for their copay at the time of service. Yes, we need to make money to keep the doors open and the lights on, but not at the expense of turning patients away that need medical attention and are unable to pay."

Open Door's mission speaks to Griffith-O'Neal's desire to provide health care for her community, a major part of her job satisfaction. It reads: "Open Door Community Health Centers provides quality medical, dental, and mental health care and health education to all regardless of financial, geographic, or social barriers."

Fling also feels the connection to Open Door's mission. "The staff are all focused on the same goal of providing services to the underserved of the area,

making everyone feel like we've helped our community in some way each day."

Any employee who labors to fulfill that mission is dedicated to the people of their community, so it is fitting that Open Door is committed to its staff. Competitive wages and the comprehensive benefits package were cited as big draws, including IRA contributions and perks like mobile phone discounts.

Open Door's employees steward the health care of vulnerable populations. Seeing a great need, the main mission of community care has grown to include five Community Wellness Gardens that provide fresh food for community members. Staff and volunteers tend to broccoli, carrots, garlic and onions. Always mindful of a garden's value in the healing process, beauty is present with blooms of calendula and sunflowers. Staff who have no interest in garden work can still take in a moment of calm amongst the blooms. For some, weed pulling is a great way to relieve stress!

Staff who helped Open Door celebrate 40 years of public service in 2011 were still on hand in 2021 to celebrate its golden 50th. Employees who left felt comfortable to return and are happy to do so. Open Door left a welcome mat on the doorstep for them.

Open Door Community Health Clinics has the right prescription to keep its employees happy. Congratulations to the 2022 Best Company to Work For!

— Meg Wall-Wild



Jaison Chand in Ferndale Repertory Theatre's *Man of La Mancha*.
Courtesy of Ferndale Repertory Theatre

Scrappy Dreamers

Ferndale Repertory Theatre's *Man of La Mancha*

By David Jervis

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If you come to *Man of La Mancha* knowing nothing more than it was a Broadway hit and Tony winner that spawned the hit song and eventual standard "The Impossible Dream," you're not alone. I myself preferred Robert Flack's version to the one Jim Nabors sung on *Gomer Pyle*. There is considerably more to it than that one rousing tune (for which you'll find great lyrical context in the play), including its roots in a great classic of 20th century literature.

Man of La Mancha had its modern-day beginnings oddly enough in a non-musical production on CBS's *DuPont Show of the Month* in the late 1950s. was a play-within-a-play concept based on Miguel de Cervantes and his legendary 17th-century novel *Don Quixote*. From that rather interesting idea things evolved into the musical that debuted in 1965. It's a good pick for Ferndale Repertory Theatre as it gets sharply back on track — yet again — following pandemic shutdowns.

But whether or not you're a fan of *Don Quixote*, the play speaks for itself here as a memorable and kind of weird work, albeit one whose music and lyrics don't all fully stand the test of several decades. It may not really be anyone's favorite musical, but FRT's production has some scrappy pluck and great little technical touches under the talented direction of Billy Higgins.

Just know that it's the 16th century during the Spanish Inquisition and failed poet turned failed tax collector Miguel de

Cervantes (Jaison Chand) has been tossed into prison, along with manservant and hype man Sancho Panza (Rigel Alexander Schmidt). The prisoners are not welcoming to this middle class pair or Cervantes' possessions in their midst. However, in a scrap over the matter of what he carries in his trunk, Cervantes strikes a deal with an eccentric prisoner who calls himself the Governor (Charles Young) that they hold something of a trial with the prisoners as a jury.

This is agreed upon by all and what ensues shows the poet at heart that is Cervantes: This trial will be a play with the prisoners each assuming the roles of multiple characters, all of which flow from the mind (and under creative control) of the poet and defendant. In this world, the protagonist eventually becomes the mad knight Don Quixote, with Sancho at his side, and fellow prisoners become the denizens of a Spanish inn and much more, all spun from Cervantes' clever mind.

Explaining it beyond that isn't of much value; this is meant to be absorbed and enjoyed, both by the prisoner players, who also act as the audience. This is a tale of a knight and chivalry, after all, and one with some great numbers like "Golden Helmet of Mambrino" and "I Like Him," alongside a few more forgettable ones. Central to nearly all of this is Cervantes/Quixote's romantic pursuit of hard-bitten inn worker Aldonza (Liz Whittemore), whom he christens Dulcinea. It is this part of the plot

that works best thanks to what Chand, a great Ferndale vet so memorable in *Beauty and the Beast* and *Whittemore*, a great presence with an outstanding voice, bring to their roles.

Among the rest of the cast, Young is quite good, as are Schmidt and Evan Needham, both so prolific in local theater in recent years that it's more of a matter of what they ain't in than what they are. *La Mancha*'s remarkable set design and costumes come from the great Jane Hill and Rachel Tibbetts, and the crucial choreography throughout is executed with nimble aplomb by Molly Severdia and Caroline McFarland.

Man of La Mancha inhabits a complex but clear dreamlike reality in which people assume as many as three identities. That imagination and shapeshifting can be a strength in the face of the world's darker shadows. "Evil wears a thick armor," the innkeeper tells Knight Quixote in the second act. It does indeed, so we go into battle accordingly. ●

Ferndale Repertory Theatre's production of *Man of La Mancha* plays Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through April 10, with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. through April 11. For more information, call (707) 786-5483 or visit www.ferndalerep.org.

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COMING SOON

It's not Shakespeare, much to the chagrin of two struggling brothers trying to stage a winner during the Bard's heyday. The School of Dance, Music and Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt presents the 1590s comedy *Something Rotten!* at the Van Duzer Theater March 25 through April 3. Visit www.theatre.humboldt.edu.

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NCJ GET OUT

An Eye on the Sparrow

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Sparrows, in my opinion, get a bum rap. Few species give birders — even expert ones — more ID trouble. They're small and typically some shade of brown, hence their nickname "LBBs" (little brown birds). They favor dense brush or tall grass, occasionally making short, low flights before dropping out of sight again. Their markings are seldom flashy; sometimes a single spot or stripe is all that distinguishes one species from another.

And yet sparrows can be among the most rewarding birds to get to know. Unlocking the secrets of their unique traits is akin to mastering a foreign language. One day you're struggling to conjugate a verb and the next you rattle off a whole sentence without even thinking about it. With a little practice, you can be fluent in sparrow, too.

Humboldt County has a dozen or so sparrow species that are year-round or regular winter residents. They like the grassy pastures of the Arcata Bottoms, the tangle of vegetation along the Hik'shari and Hammond trails, and myriad other places that provide cover and plenty of seeds on which to forage. There are also rare vagrants — most recently clay-colored sparrows, American tree and Harris's sparrows — whose visits set the birding community aflutter. But let's focus on two locals: the song sparrow and the Lincoln's sparrow.

I have to confess that the bashful Lincoln's is one of my favorite birds. It's always a good day when I spot *Melospiza lincolnii* peering out through the brambles or perching briefly on a twig before vanishing the minute I reach for my camera. I feel a kinship to its shy ways and cautious approach to the world. It may take some extra effort, but it's a beautiful little bird once you get acquainted.

It also happens to be one of the more challenging sparrows to identify — most of my early Lincoln's IDs were probably song sparrows, their more common cousins. It's easy enough to confuse the two: Both are streaky, gray-brown birds that enjoy brushy habitat and tend to show up singly or in pairs, not in large flocks like,



A song sparrow lives up to its name, singing its love song.

Photo by Sarah Hobart

say, a white-crowned sparrow.

Any good field guide will tell you the song sparrow is a long-tailed, boldly marked passerine with a chunky bill and heavily streaked breast with a central breast spot. The Lincoln's, by contrast, has a daintier bill and a buffy malar stripe — that "mustache" mark under the eye — plus a buffy wash across the breast covered in fine streaking. Its rusty cap feathers often stand up to form a little crest. Easy-peasy, right?

Well, no. There's nothing as consistent as the inconsistency in sparrow markings. Song sparrows, especially young ones, can show a lot of buffiness and not much breast streaking. Lincoln's can be more coarsely streaked and appear to have no crest at all — and your bird may not sit still long enough for you to zero in on that malar stripe.

So here are my own field notes, completely subjective and somewhat anthropomorphic, based on years of inexpert observation. The song sparrow is the diva of the sparrow family, a total extrovert. Everything about it is bold: its markings, its behavior and its voice. It'll look you right in the eye before hopping up to the top of a fencepost and belting out the latest version of its love song, of which there are countless variations — it's not named *Melospiza melodia* for nothing. If your LBB poses for photos, even changing position to show you its best side, it's a song sparrow.

Lincoln's, on the other hand, is an introvert. You might hear one first, a buzzy *szeet* from deep in the brambles. And

oftentimes that's all you'll get from this secretive sparrow. But if you wait patiently, one might come mincing out to take a peek at you, though it won't be easy to see — it prefers to observe you through a screen of shrubbery, making a clear photograph almost impossible.

Everything about a Lincoln's is more restrained. Whereas a song sparrow's streaks might have been slapped on with a paintbrush, the Lincoln's are sketched in fine pencil. It wears its crisp buff, olive and gray plumage like a camo jacket from an army surplus store, the better to melt into its surroundings. There's little that's bold about this bird but it's chock-full of understated charm.

It's a curious trick of nature that two members of the same species — in the same genus, even — can differ so greatly. But life is brimming with infinite variety. Every bird, and everyone, brings something irreplaceable and lovely to the world we live in.

Here in Humboldt, song sparrows live year-round, their *joie de vivre* on display during all four (well, three) seasons. Lincoln's sparrows are winter residents, showing up around mid-September and departing for their breeding grounds in late spring. So, keep an eye out for them for a few more weeks, and then again in the fall when the first leaves begin to change color and the sky is filled with migrating birds. But look low, not high. And be patient. They're worth the wait. ●

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Tough Conditions for Late Season Steelhead Anglers

By Kenny Priest

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Scott Spangler of Bishop holds a small wild adult steelhead he caught March 21 on the Chetco River while fishing with guide Sam Stover of Brookings Fishing Charters. Photo courtesy of Sam Stover

As we move toward the last weekend of winter steelhead season on the coast, river conditions continue to be less than ideal. Not only for the anglers but for the adult steelhead and their soon-to-be offspring. As of Tuesday, only a few rivers remain open to fishing. The Smith and main stem Eel have been open all season, and will likely remain that way. The Mad has opened and closed a couple times lately along with the Van Duzen. The culprit has been and continues to be the lack of substantial rainfall. The season started out promising as the rain fell hard in early January. And the fishing was just as promising with all of the rivers full of steelhead. But since, it's been two and a half months of mostly dry weather. Despite the low-water conditions, the fishing wasn't half bad. I don't have any numbers to back it up but it sure seemed like the number of steelhead returning this year was better than average. And how many more would have returned with additional water? It sure would've been nice to find out.

The weather ahead

Dry conditions are in the forecast through Saturday. Beginning Sunday into Monday, there is a chance for light rainfall amounts but nothing that would increase river flows or open rivers back up to fishing. The next chance for rain is Tuesday, but amounts are uncertain.

CPH looking for surfperch anglers/seiners

The Cal Poly Humboldt Department of Fisheries Biology is looking to hire

three students to help hook and line sample for surfperch at four Humboldt beaches from May to August, four days a month, four hours per day. Applicants need to have their own gear. The fisheries department is also looking to hire students to help seine Northern California beaches from June to early August. To apply for either of these jobs, send CV and cover letter to jose.MarinJarrin@Humboldt.edu by April 1. Or for more information, visit www.facebook.com/HumboldtFishBio.

River Closures

The South Fork Eel, Middle Fork Eel and Mattole all remain closed to fishing. On Tuesday, Redwood Creek and Van Duzen were added to the closed list.

The Rivers:

Mad River

According to Justin Kelly of RMI Outdoors, the fishing pressure has been light over the past week. "Some downers are being caught," Kelly said. "There are also a few fresh fish still coming in." As of Tuesday, flows were just above 200 cfs and it's forecast to remain above that threshold all week.

Eel River (main stem)

After reaching nearly 2,000 cfs last Thursday, the main Eel has been steadily dropping. As of Tuesday, it was down to 1,280 cfs. There hasn't been much fishing pressure as the water is low and clear, and spots with current are getting fewer. There should be a few fish around, the majority of which will likely be downers.

Smith River

The Smith was flowing at just under 1,400 cubic feet per second as of Tuesday. The water is extremely clear and low. Not much in the way of fishing pressure, but a few fish are being caught.

Southern Oregon rivers

There appear to be plenty of steelhead around on the Chetco to make a late-season drift worthwhile, reports Andy Martin of Wild Rivers Fishing. He said, "Guides are getting two to six steelhead a day, with a mix of small adults fresh from the ocean, and downrunners headed back to the saltwater. The river is getting low and clear but is still driftable. The season closes March 31. Fish are spread throughout the river. Overall, the Chetco season has been above average, despite low water for much of February. The Elk and Sixes also close March 31, but low water will make fishing tough this week. Spring salmon fishing remains slow on the Rogue, but big tides this week could bring in bigger numbers of fish. So far, only a couple of springers have been reported. Steelhead fishing is slow on the lower Rogue, but improving near Grants Pass." ●

Read the complete fishing roundup at www.northcoastjournal.com.

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The **Fortuna Garden Club** welcomes the public back to its glorious in-person **Daffodil Show**, happening **Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27** at the **Fortuna River Lodge** (free admission). After a hiatus of two years due to the pandemic, the annual daffodil show returns for the public to gaze upon and take home beautiful splashes of spring color. Sales of more than 40 types of daffodils take place **March 26 from 1 to 5 p.m. and March 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.**, while supplies last, for \$15 each or two for \$25. Quilt raffle tickets are selling for \$5 per ticket. Masking is requested.



David Gonzalez. Submitted

Arcata Playhouse's Family Fun Series is back. Discover the magic of the Arcata Playhouse's feel good annual event happening **March 31-April 16** in the **Creamery District**. Look for the big top circus tent to catch headlining performers David Gonzalez with *Cuentos: Tales from the Latino World*, clown duo Coventry & Kaluza, singer/songwriter and fiddler Laurie Lewis and the 16th annual Cirque du Schwazee! Families can also anticipate dance workshops, Native Yurok Storyteller Ernie Albers Jr., an outdoor movie screening of *Inside Out*, food trucks and the teen-organized Anti-Prom: Y2K.



The Pacifica Quartet. Submitted

For its final show of the season, the **Eureka Chamber Music Series** presents the multiple Grammy Award-winning **Pacifica Quartet** this weekend with two concerts available. The first, the quartet's **Mainstage Concert**, is **Saturday, March 26 at 7:30 pm at Calvary Lutheran Church** (\$40) followed by a **Concert and Conversation** hosted by series Artistic Director Tom Stone on **Sunday, March 27 at 3 p.m.** at the **Lutheran Church of Arcata** (\$20, \$10 students). Don't miss the quartet, known internationally as one of the finest chamber ensembles performing today. Masks and proof of vaccination and booster are required in order to attend.

Heads up, Humboldt: While the county's masking mandate has been lifted, Public Health is still strongly recommending masking indoors in public, social distancing and "avoiding crowds and poorly ventilated spaces." COVID-19 is still with us, so be sure to check the protocols at event venues.

24 Thursday

ART

Bold Embodied. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 525 Seventh St., Eureka. A group exhibition featuring "reimagined portraits of women we revere" in painting, drawing and mixed media, open through April 22.

Crow's Side of the Tale: Life & Art of Rick Bartow. 4:30-6 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Opening reception for this exhibition reintroducing the Wiyot artist to the community of his homelands. Presented in conjunction with *The Bartow Project* film series produced in collaboration with the Wiyot Tribe and Dell'Arte International.

BOOKS

Beelzebub's Tales To His Grandson Radio Hour. 10-11 p.m. The book will be read in its entirety on Humboldt Hot Air. Free. rybopp@suddenlink.net. www.HumboldtHotAir.org. 826-7567.

MUSIC

Americana Music. 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Grind Cafe, 734 Fifth St., Eureka. Bolton Basil plays songs of American folk music, including bluegrass, country and popular music of the 1950s and 1960s. Contact venue for current COVID protocols.

THEATER

An Evening of Shorts. 7 p.m. AHS Fine Arts Center, 1720 M St., Arcata. A collection of short plays including Madeline George's *Flip Turn*, Jonathan Caren's *Dance Company* and the short musical *21 Chump Street* from Lin Manuel Miranda. Tickets online. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$12, \$ students/seniors.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Help fight hunger and improve nutrition in the community. Visit the website to be invited to a Zoom orientation. Free. volunteer@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org/volunteering. 445-3166 ext. 310.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. For BIPOC families. See the HC Black Music and Arts Association Facebook page for more information. hcblackmusicarts@gmail.com.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Community members who identify as white are invited to weekly conversations led by white facilitator from Equity Arcata. Email for the Zoom link. equityarcata@gmail.com.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. Free. www.englishexpresmpowered.com.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

Trivia Night. 6-8 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. Scotia Lodge is partnering with Reel Genius Trivia for a fun trivia night with prizes. Free. hello@humboldt-social.com. www.scotia-lodge.squarespace.com/events-calendar/.

25 Friday

DANCE

Jammin Friday. 8 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Swing dancing. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$10, free for veterans and active duty.

MOVIES

Movies in the SAC: The VVitch (2015). 8-10 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. The Student Activity Center hosts weekly movie nights with classics and new blockbusters in the West Lounge. Patrons may bring their own food. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. Free. sac@humboldt.edu. www.sles.humboldt.edu/sac/events-calendar?trumbaEmbed=even-tid%3D582282399%26seotitle%3DMovies-in-the-SAC%26view%3Devent%26-childview%3D. 826-3928.

MUSIC

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of local musicians and music fans. Live streams, videos, events and local music links. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

THEATER

An Evening of Shorts. 7 p.m. AHS Fine Arts Center, 1720 M St., Arcata. See March 24 listing.

Man of La Mancha. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. The popular, Tony Award-winning musical inspired by Miguel de Cervantes' 17th century masterwork *Don Quixote* and set during the Spanish Inquisition. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$18. info@ferndalerep.org. www.ferndalerep.org. 786-5483.

Once Upon A Mattress. 7:30 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. EHS Players presents the classic comedic musical retelling of the fairytale "The Princess and the Pea." Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$8 students/\$10 general admission. vossn@eurekacityschools.org. 476-1735.

Something Rotten! 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. The School of Dance, Music and Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt presents a musical comedy set in the 1590s about playwright brothers struggling to compete with William Shakespeare. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$15, \$10 students/seniors.

EVENTS

Arts For Black & Brown Bodies. Locations throughout Humboldt County. Month-long series celebrating Black and Brown bodies in non-traditional art spaces. Free workshops for the BIPOC community by the BIPOC community. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. See www.facebook.com/events/478705193935071 for details. Free.

Downtown Arcata Ball. 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Join Arcata Main Street for this dance party with music by the California Poppies and others. Dress in black/white/metallic (casual-fancy) and enjoy a night downtown. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$25. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com/annual-membership-meeting. 822-4500.

Trivia Night. 5-7 p.m. Papa & Barkley Social, 4325 Broadway, Eureka. General trivia with prizes. 21 and up event. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. Free. retail@humboldt-social.com. www.papaandbarkleysocial.com/events.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

OUTDOORS

Stationary Birding & Wildlife Viewing at Moonstone Beach. 5:30-7 p.m. Moonstone Beach Road, Westhaven. Join trip leaders Janelle Chojnaki and Andrew Orasoske for a stationary birding adventure that may also include migrating gray whales and sunset. Picnic blankets and camping chairs are encouraged, as are binoculars and spotting scopes. Free. janelle.choj@gmail.com. www.ras.org/home.aspx.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 24 listing.

Fire Safety Friday. Noon-4 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fire season is coming, is your home ready? Learn how to make your home and community more resilient to better survive the next wildfire event.

March Skate Night. 6:30-9 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. First-come, first-served. Limited to 50 participants. All ages. Check www.facebook.com/events/3202794056665050 for COVID guidelines. \$6, \$5 ages 17 and under.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

26 Saturday

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 6-7:30 p.m. Papa & Barkley Social, 4325 Broadway, Eureka. Headlined by Valerie Tosi and accompanied by local acts. Outside in the lounge w/fire pits. Food truck open until 7 p.m. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$10, \$7 early bird.

MUSIC

Riff Raff. 9:30 p.m.-1:45 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Performances by Riff Raff & Crew with support by Pressure, D'Vinity and Exwist. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$25. bootyshak-inmusicproductions@yahoo.com. 367-5949.

Rock the Hall. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. With The Sturgeons, Something Wicked, Bow-Legged Buzzards and Icarus and Sons. All ages. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$10.

THEATER

An Evening of Shorts. 2 p.m. AHS Fine Arts Center, 1720 M St., Arcata. See March 24 listing.

Man of La Mancha. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See March 25 listing.

Once Upon A Mattress. 7:30 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. See March 25 listing.

Something Rotten! 7:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See March 25 listing.

EVENTS

Adult Skate Night. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Rohner Park, 5 Park St., Fortuna. Alcohol and drug free event. In the Fireman's Pavilion at Rohner Park. 18 and up. IDs checked at door. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$5.50, includes skate rental. www.friendlyfortuna.com.

Casino Night at the SAC. 8-11:55 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Enjoy mocktails, finger food, roulette, craps, blackjack, poker and magician Wes Mathison. All ages. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. Free. carts@humboldt.edu. www.sles.humboldt.edu/sac/events-calendar?trumbaEmbed=eventid%3D582282400%26seotitle%3DCasino-Night%26view%3Devent%26-child-view%3D. 826-3928.

Yoga and Harp music. 6-8 p.m. Om Shala Yoga, 101 H St, Arcata. A rejuvenating experience that combines gentle yoga postures with live harp music. All levels welcome.

\$35. joey@omshalayoga.com. www.omshalayoga.com/calendar/harpyoga.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Humboldt County grown and GMO-free produce along with plants, meats and more. Educational materials including a seasonal eating guide, recipes and merchandise available. Always open rain or shine. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown onsite, fresh sourdough bread from Humboldt Baking Company and farm fresh eggs. Art from local artists as well as goods from a variety of local artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Daffodil Show. 1-5 p.m. Fortuna River Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive. Sales of over 40 types of daffodils at the 47th annual show. Flowers are \$15 ea. or 2/\$25. Masking requested. Presented by the Fortuna Garden Club. Free admission. glenmarheather@yahoo.com. 616-9555.

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See March 25 listing.

MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Guided Birding Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet leader Michael Morris at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake). RSVP by text. Free. thebook@reninet.com. www.rras.org/home.aspx. 499-1247.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet leader Barbara Reisman in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on plants and/or marsh ecology. Masks are recommended but not required inside the building, regardless of COVID vaccination status. Free. 826-2359.

Guided Walk at Founders Grove with Nature Guide Griff. 11 a.m.-noon Humboldt Redwoods State Park,

17119 Avenue of Giants, Weott. The Founders Grove loop trail is less than a half-mile long and is ADA accessible. There will be frequent stops to discuss the redwoods, the history of the land and the wildlife. Free. John.griffith@parks.ca.gov. www.humboldtredwoods.org.

Seabird Community Science Program Training. Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, 380 Janis Court. Help gather information about seabird and marine mammal populations to help them thrive along the Trinidad Coast. Community scientists must attend two evening Zoom sessions and one weekend field session. Register in advance online. www.trinidadcoastallandtrust.org/calendar.html.

Wigi Wetlands Volunteer Workday. 9-11 a.m. Wigi Wetlands, Behind the Bayshore Mall, Eureka. Help create bird-friendly native habitat and restore a section of the bay trail by removing invasive plants and trash. Meet in the parking lot directly behind Walmart at the Bayshore Mall. Tools and packaged snacks provided. Please bring your own water, gloves and face mask. Free. jeremy.cashen@yahoo.com. www.rras.org/home.aspx. (214) 605-7368.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 24 listing.

27 Sunday

MOVIES

KMUD Virtual Film Festival. Virtual World, Online. This three-day series features shorts and full-length films by Mendocino, Humboldt, Trinity and Del Norte County local filmmakers. All films will be available for viewing two weeks following their release date. Go to www.KMUD.org for tickets, films, sponsors and more information.

LOTR: Fellowship of the Ring (2001) *Extended Cut*. 5-9:45 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 5 p.m. Movie at 6 p.m. Rated PG-13. All ages. Parental guidance suggested. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$8. info@arcatatheatre.com. tickets.vemos.io/-LvzSYm6udEnGfKIRLa/arcata-theatre-lounge/-MwI3B9hQFA5RVFzqP5/lotr-fellowship-of-the-ring-2001-extended-cut. 613-3030.

MUSIC

Gondwana/E.N. Young & Imperial Sound. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Reggae

from Chile. All ages. Food and drink served. Full bar. Contact venue for COVID protocols. \$25, \$22 advance. www.mateel.org.

Pacifica Quartet Concert and Conversation. 3 p.m. Lutheran Church of Arcata, 151 E. 16th St. Multiple Grammy Award-winning string quartet performs. Tickets can be purchased online or at the door. ECMS follows up-to-date COVID guidelines. Masks and proof of vaccination and booster are required in order to attend concerts. \$20, \$10 students.

THEATER

Man of La Mancha. 2-4:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See March 25 listing.

Once Upon A Mattress. 2 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. See March 25 listing.

Something Rotten! 2 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See March 25 listing.

EVENTS

Home Away from Home Distribution. 4-5 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. College students from Cal Poly Humboldt, College of the Redwoods & Dell'Arte are invited to pick up a free prepackaged meal from Roman's Kitchen and a bag full of free household supplies.

"Joy of Spring" Online Auction. Through April 9, noon. Virtual World, Online. Proceeds benefit the Memorial Lighthouse Project. Explore great offerings in categories such as fine art, unique jewelry, gift certificate packages, wine, décor and more. Presented by the Trinidad Civic Club.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

GARDEN

Daffodil Show. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fortuna River Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive. See March 26 listing.

OUTDOORS

Seabird Community Science Program Training. Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, 380 Janis Court. See March 26 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 24 listing.

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28 Monday

ART

Spring Exhibition. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Kelly Mudge Criswell will judge the RAA 64th Spring Exhibition. This in-gallery judged exhibition opens on March 16 and runs through April 15.

CraftBoston: Pins + Needles. Virtual World, Online. Online show of nearly 80 national artists bringing intricate techniques and unexpected materials to wearable art, including pins, brooches, scarves and jewelry. Includes Eureka artists Norman Sherfield and Erin Austin. www.societyofcrafts.org/pins-and-needles/.

Lisa Carpenter Landis Art Show. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. During March and April, pastel paintings by Lisa Carpenter Landis will be on display.

EVENTS

“Joy of Spring” Online Auction. Noon. Virtual World, Online. See March 27 listing.

FOR KIDS

From the Floor to the Canopy. Through April 1, 4-5:15 p.m. Natural History Museum of Cal Poly Humboldt, 1242 G St., Arcata. An after-school enrichment program about forests suited for 7 to 12 year olds. Register by March 22. \$25, \$20 NHM members. natmus@humboldt.edu. www.natmus.humboldt.edu.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3:30-4:30 p.m. See March 24 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 24 listing.

ESL Zoom Class by Humboldt Literacy Project with Jose Quezada. 10:30-11 a.m. *Nuevo. Gratis. Local. Clases de ESL por Zoom. Hablar, leer y escuchar en Ingles. Escuchando, viendo y haciendo con ZOOM.* Free. literacyhelpers@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/HumboldtLiteracyProject. 445-0655.

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 9:30-10 a.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email Julie at homeshare@alaa.org for the link. Free. www.alaa.org/homesharing. 442.3763.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 25 listing.

29 Tuesday

EVENTS

“Joy of Spring” Online Auction. Noon. Virtual World, Online. See March 27 listing.

FOR KIDS

From the Floor to the Canopy. 4-5:15 p.m. Natural History Museum of Cal Poly Humboldt, 1242 G St., Arcata. See March 28 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. 599-4605.

OUTDOORS

Seabird Community Science Program Training. Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, 380 Janis Court. See March 26 listing.

SPORTS

Ferndale High Tennis at McKinleyville. 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. McKinleyville High School, 1300 Murray Road. For more info see www.ferndalek12.org/o/fhs/events.

ETC

City of Eureka Gulches and Greenways Public Survey and Workshop. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Help the city of Eureka develop preservation/management standards for the city's gulches and greenways. Register in advance for the virtual public workshop at <https://tinyurl.com/3bv3wv7u>. 441-4160.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 24 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 24 listing.

30 Wednesday

ART

Wellness Night at the SAC: Painting with Bob Ross. 7-9 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. The Student Activity Center hosts weekly wellness nights. This week is painting with Bob Ross. Free, supplies included. sac@humboldt.edu. www.sles.humboldt.edu/sac/events-calendar?trumbaEmbed=even-tid%3D583218125%26seotitle%3DWellness-Night-at-the-SAC%26view%3Devent%26-childview%3D. 826-3928.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgJKj7.

LECTURE

Cannabis Studies Speaker Series. 5:30-7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The Cannabis Studies Speaker Series opens with a webinar presentation by Laura Herrera on the Administration of Cannabis Social Equity Programs in California. Free. soc@humboldt.edu. www.humboldtstate.zoom.us/j/83235585916?pwd=d2tMbV-VoWTU4K0YxV3JNVkwISFc4UT09. 826-3142.

MUSIC

Kyle Gass (of Tenacious D). 7 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. With support by Trainwreck. All ages. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$20 advance. www.arcatatheatre.com.

EVENTS

“Joy of Spring” Online Auction. Noon. Virtual World, Online. See March 27 listing.

FOR KIDS

From the Floor to the Canopy. 4-5:15 p.m. Natural History Museum of Cal Poly Humboldt, 1242 G St., Arcata. See March 28 listing.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See March 25 listing.

MEETINGS

Nordic Aquafarms Open Zoom. 12:30-1:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. This is a causal open Zoom meeting where people can ask questions and discuss the proposed Nordic Aquafarms project. satkinssalazar@gmail.com. www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85356158130.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 24 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 25 listing.

31 Thursday

ART

Bold Embodied. Brenda Tuxford Gallery, 525 Seventh St., Eureka. See March 24 listing.

MUSIC

Americana Music. 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Grind Cafe, 734 Fifth St., Eureka. See March 24 listing.

THEATER

An Evening of Shorts. 7 p.m. AHS Fine Arts Center, 1720 M St., Arcata. See March 24 listing.

Family Fun Series. 11 a.m. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. The Family Fun Series is back, presented by the Arcata Playhouse. This year's events will be held in a big top circus tent in the Creamery District. Headline performers are David Gonzalez with *Cuentos: Tales from the Latino World*, clown duo Coventry & Kaluza, singer/songwriter and fiddler Laurie Lewis and the 16th annual Cirque du Schwazee. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. www.arcataplayhouse.org/familyfunseries/. 822-1575.

Once Upon A Mattress. 7:30 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. See March 25 listing.

EVENTS

“Joy of Spring” Online Auction. Noon. Virtual World, Online. See March 27 listing.

FOR KIDS

From the Floor to the Canopy. 4-5:15 p.m. Natural History Museum of Cal Poly Humboldt, 1242 G St., Arcata. See March 28 listing.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. See March 24 listing.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 24 listing.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 24 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 24 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 24 listing.

Heads Up ...

North Group, Redwood Chapter, Sierra Club is seeking children to attend two week-long overnight sessions at Lost Coast Camp in Petrolia this summer. North Group offers up to four scholarships (worth \$600 each): two to the July 5-11 Ranch & Wild session for kids 8-10 and two to the July 25-31 River & Adventure session for kids 10-12. Children residing in Humboldt or Del Norte Counties are eligible to apply, unless they are a past recipient of a North Group camp scholarship. The deadline is April 11. Completed forms may be mailed to Sue Leskiw, 155 Kara Lane, McKinleyville, CA 95519, or scanned and e-mailed to sueleskiw1@gmail.com. To obtain an application form, e-mail Sue or call 442-5444.

Ink People Center for the Arts announces a series of mini-grants for artists with monies from Funds For Artists' Resilience. Twenty grants of \$300 and five grants of \$500 are available. Submit a photo and a brief statement regarding use of grant funds by March 25. Apply at www.inkpeopleinc.submittable.com/submit. Visit www.inkpeople.org, email inkers@inkpeople.org or call 442-8413 for more details.

The Eureka Street Art Festival seeks mural artists to apply for the fifth annual event, taking place Aug. 1-6. More information and the application can be found at www.eurekastreetartfestival.com. Applications are due March 31.

Coast Central Credit Union is accepting applications college four-year scholarships available to high school seniors graduating this year from schools in Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties. Deadline to apply is Friday, March 25. Guidelines/applications are available at www.coastccu.org/community/college-scholarships.

Scotia Band Scholarship call: Students who attended or are attending high school in Humboldt County who plan to major in music or music education at an accredited college this fall are invited to apply for Scotia Band's 2022 Sewell Lufkin Memorial Scholarship. The application form is available at www.scotiaband2.org/Scotia_Band_Scholarship.html. Students can also contact Scotia Band via email (thescotiaband@yahoo.com) or mail (P.O. Box 3, Scotia, CA 95565). Deadline for submissions is April 22.

Become a volunteer at Hospice of Humboldt. For more information about becoming a volunteer or about services provided by Hospice of Humboldt, call 267-9813 or visit www.hospiceofhumboldt.org.

The Humboldt Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) is seeking applications for its' Edilith Eckart Memorial Peace Scholarship. The scholarship grants support projects that promote peace and social justice, locally or globally. Grants will range from \$150-\$500. Applications are due by April 1. Information about the scholarship and the online application is available at www.wilpfhumboldt.wordpress.com/scholarship-information. You may also mail applications to: WILPF at P.O. Box 867, Arcata, CA 95518 and call 822-5711 with any questions.

Registration is now open for the 2022 Godwit Days Hybrid In-Person/Virtual Festival. For more information and to register, visit www.godwitdays.org.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Public Safety Committee. Applicants must live within Arcata city limits or live or work within the Arcata Planning Area. Committee applications may be emailed to bdory@cityofarcata.org, faxed to 822-8018 or dropped off in the city manager's office at Arcata City Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Economic Development Committee. Email applications to citymgr@cityofarcata.org, fax to 822-8081 or drop off in a sealed envelope labeled "City Manager's Office" at the City Hall drop boxes. For more information visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society's Humboldt-Del Norte PreMedical Education Task Force offers two \$1,000 Future Physician scholarships to students planning on attending medical school. Application at www.hafoundation.org/Grants-Scholarships/Scholarships-Apply-Now. ●



Realizing Ketanji Brown Jackson really has to pecked at by these fools so she can go to work with Brett Kavanaugh. *After Yang*

Robot Love and Human Folly

After Yang and *Deep Water*

By John J. Bennett

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AFTER YANG. Envisioning the future is a dicey prospect in the best of times; lately it seems borderline pointless/delusional. Global dissolution aside, committing to an imagined version of progress or the lack thereof is a risky artistic decision, and one that can (and usually will) be revealed as foolish, wrongheaded or stupid in short order. All told, the great works of futurism across mediums make for a short, luminary list, while the failed attempts number in the too-many-to-counts. All too often, creating the future is thought to require world-building on a titanic scale, the investment of millions of dollars and thousands of hours to generate either a glowing, mirrored metropolis or the smoldering remains thereof.

It might require more imagination and, arguably, more fortitude to depict the future as an actual product of our present-as-past. There are marriages of the two methods but they are rare enough that I struggle to think of a recent example other than Spike Jonze's *Her* (2013).

Writer-director Kogonada (*Columbus*, 2017), adapting a short story by Alexander Weinstein, here constructs a vision of the world, perhaps centuries from now, populated by regular people with gorgeous, complex, mundane lives. It is clearly a world apart from our own but also a logical extension of it. With remarkable restraint, nuance and an eye for granular detail, Kogonada gives us a humbler version of science fiction, but one that, for its humility, seems all the more resonant than something spectacular.

In an unnamed city in an unnamed year, Jake (Colin Farrell) and Kyra (Jodie Turner-Smith) struggle with the stuff of domesticity, as we all do. His tea shop could be more successful, the strain of being the breadwinner is noticeable in her carriage and demeanor. They both strive to be present and loving for their adopted daughter Mika (Malea Emma Tjandrawidjaja), which becomes complicated by the death of Mika's robotic older brother Yang (Justin H. Min). Perhaps death isn't the right word but identifying the correct one is a minor example of the ideas explored in *After Yang*. As a technosapien, was Yang alive in the first place? Can he die or, in the coarse language of the company that created him, is he merely an assemblage of components to be recycled or destroyed? Pretty heady stuff and presented at a deliberate, painstaking pace — not for everyone.

For those not averse to the quiet and stillness of the movie's tone and structure, though, there are rewards. As Jake shuttles from quickie repair facilities to ethically questionable underground techno chop-shops to high-minded museums dedicated to the preservation and study of our robotic counterparts, he begins to not only reach a better understanding of Yang and their relationship, but deepens his bond with Mika, broadening his empathy and sense of wonder all the while.

I don't really consider myself a science-fiction fan; perhaps more accurately I don't seek out science fiction for genre's

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sake. In fact, I often find the descriptor a little demeaning of the great work done within it. But I am here for that great work and even for some of the not-so-great. In particular, I revel in the successful execution of a unique, creative vision of other worlds, our own among them. *After Yang* not only delivers on that promise but simultaneously tells a rich, compelling, largely interior story of the simple, impossible vagaries of existence — the very definition of existence not least among them. PG. 96M. AMAZON PRIME, HULU, STREAMING.

DEEP WATER. So, most of us thought the erotic thriller was dead; if *Deep Water* is all that remains, perhaps it should be.

There was much ado about the production of *Deep Water*, all those months (years?) ago: The godfather of the genre, Adrian Lyne returned to directing after two decades! The stars fell in love (I have questionable intel that this was a media stunt!) The pandemic! Anyway, it was something of a noisy business.

Many of us came of age in the era of the erotic thriller: *Body Heat* (1981), *Basic Instinct* (1992) and the whole smutty, silly gamut between. In fairness, the proliferation of these movies was problematic, as we say, creating a cinematic multiverse largely defined by misogyny, homophobia, abuse and the male gaze. On the best of days, though, they presented us with a seedy, steamy, dark-hued good time and, for many of us, served as a titillating (if inaccurate) corollary to sexual education.

As referenced just above, Adrian Lyne was one of the most prime of movers within the genre, helming *9 ½ Weeks* (1986), *Fatal Attraction* (1987), *Indecent Proposal* (1993) and *Unfaithful* (2002), among others; he's made more movies about problematic sexual relationships than maybe anybody. And so, his return to the form, along with the purportedly incendiary chemistry of Ben Affleck and Ana de Armas, seemed like exciting news. But then there wasn't any news for long enough that something clearly must have gone wrong.

Now *Deep Water* has been quietly dumped on Hulu and the question now is "What didn't go wrong?"

This is neither erotic nor a thriller, and appears as though put together in the complete absence of technical experience or talent. While the leads do their damndest to make the material work, the camera is almost always in the wrong place, the edits are almost comically mistimed and what we came to see (the sex and the violence) is all borderline nonsensical. R. 153M. HULU. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

NOW PLAYING

THE BATMAN. No bright green suit filled with purple question marks for this villain. A darker, more sinister version of the Riddler heads to the big screen in this new adaptation of the Dark Knight. Starring Robert Pattinson, Zoë Kravitz and Paul Dano. PG13. 176M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

DEATH ON THE NILE. PG13. 127M. Kenneth Branagh and his mega-stache return as Hercule Poirot in the ensemble Agatha Christie mystery remake. Starring Gal Gadot and Annette Bening. MILL CREEK.

DOG. Channing Tatum stars in a buddy-/road-trip movie with a Belgian Malinois. Woof. PG13. 90M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

DRIVE MY CAR. A widowed actor in Hiroshima to direct *Uncle Vanya* hires a young woman as his chauffeur in this Japanese drama. NR. 179M. MINOR.

INFINITE STORM. A pair of climbers (Naomi Watts, Dennis O'Hare) struggle on a mountain in a blizzard in this chilly thriller. R. 104M. BROADWAY.

JACKASS FOREVER. It's all fun and games until somebody in this aging crew breaks a hip. R. 96M. BROADWAY.

JUJUTSU KAISEN 0. Anime action adventure set in a Tokyo high school with cursed spirits and sorcerers. PG13. 105M. BROADWAY, MINOR.

THE LOST CITY. Sandra Bullock and Channing Tatum star as a romance novelist and her bookcover model thrown into a jungle adventure. With Daniel Radcliffe. PG13. 112M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

SING 2. The animated animal musical returns with the voices of Matthew McConaughey and Reese Witherspoon. PG. 112M. BROADWAY.

SPIDER-MAN: NO WAY HOME. See what happens when you take your mask off? Starring Tom Holland and Zendaya. PG13. 148M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

UNCHARTED. Treasure-hunting adventure with Tom Holland, Sophia Ali and Marky Mark, whom I only acknowledge in his Funky Bunch form. PG13. 116M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

X. Hatchet horror at a creepy old couple's remote farmhouse in the 1970s, where a small crew is filming a porno. R. 105M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

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$$\alpha = \frac{e^2}{4\pi \epsilon_0 \hbar c} = \frac{1}{137.036...}$$

One way to calculate the fine structure constant α is shown here. Note the units of the other fundamental constants all cancel out, leaving α as a dimensionless number.

Image by Barry Evans

137: Magic Number?

By Barry Evans

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"[The fine structure constant] is one of the greatest damn mysteries of physics: a magic number that comes to us with no understanding by humans ... you might say the 'hand of God' wrote that number ..."

— Physicist Richard Feynman

When otherwise hard-headed physicists invoke God or the Devil, you can be fairly sure they're just doing it for effect, not as a reflection of their godly beliefs. Einstein, a deist, famously said that God didn't play dice with the universe (preferring causality over the randomness of quantum mechanics); Nobel Prize winner Leon Lederman, late director of Fermilab and an atheist, titled his book on the Higgs boson *The God Particle* (claiming his publisher nixed *The Goddamn Particle*); Wolfgang Pauli, the Austrian pioneer of quantum physics, also a deist, said that his first question to the Devil after he died would be, "What is the meaning of the fine structure constant?"

Good question, since the fine structure constant, aka " α ," or "alpha," has given rise to a lot of speculation by both scientists and mystics — in one case, in the personage of the same person, as we'll see. In contrast to other constants of nature, such as the speed of light, the intensity of gravity and the Planck constant (which connects the energy and frequency of a photon), the fine structure constant alpha is dimensionless: It has no units, it's just a number. Contrast this with the other constants I just mentioned. The speed of light, for instance, is defined as exactly 299,792,458 meters per second. But that depends on knowing what units we're using. Suppose we wanted to demonstrate to ETs in another solar system that we're smart enough to have figured out the speed of light. How do we convey that knowledge if they don't know what meters and seconds are?

The beauty and inherent mystery of alpha is that we can show those ETs that

we've figured out advanced physics by simply sending them a number (in binary code — we only use the decimal system because we have ten fingers). If they have the technology to receive our message, we can be pretty sure they'll understand what it means, since they'll have figured out alpha too. It's a cool number, about 0.007297..., which is close to the reciprocal of 137, i.e. 1/137.

For a while, physicists, in particular Arthur Eddington, thought alpha was *exactly* 1/137. Eddington was the Carl Sagan of the 1930s, writing several hugely popular books on science for laypeople. Unlike Sagan, in addition to being a first-rate scientist (he was the first to correctly model how stars shine), Eddington was also a mystic. After figuring out the approximate number of protons in the universe, he claimed that, from that number, alpha could be "obtained by pure deduction," that is, metaphysically. In 1929, he said that it was exactly 1/137 (switching from his previous derivation of 1/136, earning him the teasing sobriquet "Arthur Adding-one").

It would be cool if alpha was exactly 1/137, though, because of its Kabbalistic connection. In the Kabbalah, the Jewish mystical interpretation of the Bible, a word can be assigned a numerical value, its *gematria*. And the gematria of the word Kabbalah is (cue spooky music) 137.

Alpha is about as crucial a constant as you can get, connecting several of nature's most fundamental values (see the illustration). It crops up everywhere, both in particle physics and life itself. Change the value of alpha just a tad, and stars wouldn't be able to synthesize carbon. No carbon, no life. No life, no us. Whether God, the Devil, some kid playing simulation games or Lady Luck herself gave us alpha, we could do worse than give thanks for Feynman's "magic number." ●

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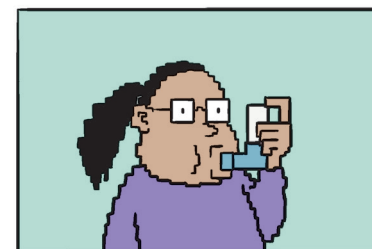
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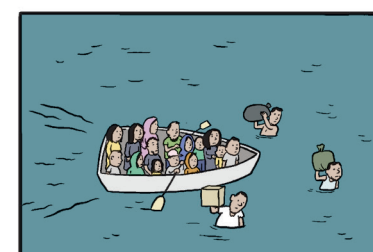
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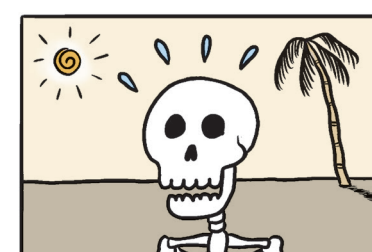
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To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of WILDA LOUISE MCGAUGHEY A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner WILDA GRACE MORAN In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that WILDA GRACE MORAN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on April 14, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6, Room: 6

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IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate

Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Jocelyn M. Godinho, Esq. Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP 350 E Street, 1st Floor Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 442-7262 Filed: March 16, 2022 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

3/24, 3/31, 4/7, 4/14 (22-124)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BETTY LOU WILSON CASE NO. PR2200054

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of BETTY LOU WILSON A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner EARL KENNETH WILLIS In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that EARL KENNETH WILLIS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on April 7, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6, Room: 6

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general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Jocelyn M. Godinho, Esq. Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP 350 E Street 1st Floor Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 442-7262 Filed: March 3, 2022 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

3/10, 3/17, 3/24 (22-111)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF NITA MAIN WATERS CASE NO. PR2200059

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of NITA MAIN WATERS A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner HEATHER BON TEMPO In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that HEATHER BON TEMPO be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

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3/10, 3/17, 3/24 (22-115)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KATHERINE MINEKO AOKI CASE NO. PR2200064

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of KATHERINE MINEKO AOKI A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner THOMAS I. O'KANE AND JOSEPH K. O'KANE In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that THOMAS I. O'KANE AND JOSEPH K. O'KANE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to

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SUMMONS (Citation Judicial) CASE NUMBER: CV2101618

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County of Humboldt

421 I Street
Eureka, CA 95501
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Brett T. Abbott
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00155

The following person is doing Business as
PRIMROSE HAIR STUDIO
Humboldt
509 J St Suite 8
Eureka, CA 95501

Cassandra E Funk
1647 Chester Ave
Arcata, CA 95521

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/s Cassandra Funk, Owner
This February 22, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

3/3, 3/10, 3/17, 3/24 (22-100)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00164

The following person is doing Business as
WANDERING FITNESS
Humboldt
5381 Noe Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

Jay A Strabinick
5381 Noe Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.

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/s Jay A Strabinick, Owner/CEO
This February 25, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/10, 3/17, 3/24, 3/31 (22-110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00120

The following person is doing Business as
FEATHERED FAIRIES/THE FAIRY FLOCKMOTHER
Humboldt
60 Harnden Lane
Willow Creek, CA 95573

PO Box 661
Willow Creek, CA 95573

Chandra Morgan
24303 Woolsey Canyon Rd #41
Canoga Park, CA 91304

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Chandra C. Morgan, Sole Proprietor
This February 9, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

3/10, 3/17, 3/24, 3/31 (22-116)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00143

The following person is doing Business as
WILDER WITCH FARMS
Humboldt
3144 Central Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

Frederique M Guezille
3144 Central Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

Gabriel S Cervantes
313 Big Hill Rd
Hoopla, CA 95546

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
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statement is true and correct.
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/s Frederique Guezille, General Partner
This February 16, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

3/10, 3/17, 3/24, 3/31 (22-112)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00167

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT BAY PROVISIONS
Humboldt
205 G Street
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 371
Eureka, CA 95502

Humboldt Bay Tourism Center
CA 3536388
524 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
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/s Sebastian T. Elrite, President/Secretary/Treasurer
This February 28, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

3/10, 3/17, 3/24, 3/31 (22-118)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00186

The following person is doing Business as
MB'S POTIONS AND NOTIONS
Humboldt
1796 Port Kenyon Road
Ferndale, CA 95536

Marybeth D Bian
1796 Port Kenyon Road
Ferndale, CA 95536

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Area 1: Del Norte County – An Alternate for remaining three year term (June 2024)

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Area 3: Arcata, Eureka, Table Bluff, and all points south (within Humboldt County) – A Primary and Alternate for three year term (June 2024)

Area 4: Hoopa and Willow Creek – An Alternate for remaining two year term (June 2023)

Area 5: Weitchpec, Johnson's and Orleans – A Primary and Alternate for remaining three year term (June 2024)

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/s Marybeth Bian, Owner
This March 4, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk
3/10, 3/17, 3/24, 3/31 (22-114)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00200
The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT MASSAGE THERAPY
Humboldt
4870 Cummings Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

Patty Baker
4870 Cummings Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s Patty Baker, Owner
This March 15, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
3/24, 3/31, 4/7, 4/14 (22-125)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-001933
The following person is doing Business as
RUSTIC WHIMSY
Humboldt

120 Main Street
Scotia, CA 95565

PO Box 594
Scotia, CA 95565

Angela Hunt
266 S Sunny Lane
Weott, CA 95571

Tim Hunt
266 S Sunny Lane
Weott, CA 95571

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
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/s Angela Hunt, Owner
This March 9, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk
3/24, 3/31, 4/7, 4/7 (22-117)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00121
The following person is doing Business as
STUDIO M HUMBOLDT
Humboldt
1240 McMahan St Apt B
Arcata, CA 95521

600 F St #3/806
Arcata, CA 95521

Megan M Maier
1240 McMahan St Apt B
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 7, 2022.
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/s Megan Maier, Owner
This February 9, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
3/3, 3/10, 3/17, 3/24 (22-104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00194
The following person is doing Business as
JACOBY CREEK REAL ESTATE
Humboldt
1121 Walker Point Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

PO Box 23
Marylhurst, OR 97036

Peter E Martin
2210 Maple Terrace
West Linn, OR 97068

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/s Peter E Martin, Owner
This March 9, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
3/17, 3/24, 3/31, 4/7 (22-119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00203
The following person is doing Business as
ABOVE ALL CLEANING SERVICES
Humboldt
1753 Riverbar Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540

Jamie D Runco
1753 Riverbar Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on February 28, 2022.
I declare that all information in this

statement is true and correct.
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/s Jamie Runco, Owner
This March 17, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
3/24, 3/31, 4/7, 4/14 (22-126)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00208
The following person is doing Business as
LITTLE KEIKI'S CORNER
Humboldt
3463 Cottage St
Eureka, CA 95503

Kehaulani O Roberts
3463 Cottage St
Eureka, CA 95503

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/s Kehaulani Roberts, Owner
This March 18, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
3/24, 3/31, 4/7, 4/14 (22-129)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NUMBER: CV2200327
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
LESLIE MARIE COLEGROVE
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
LESLIE MARIE COLEGROVE
to Proposed Name
LESLIE MARIE MOONEY
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: April 22, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: March 8, 2022
Filed: March 8, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court
3/17, 3/24, 3/31, 4/7 (22-120)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NUMBER: CV2200339
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
ARIEL THOMPSON
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
MILLY E STEVENS
to Proposed Name
MILLY E THOMPSON
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: April 29, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m.
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Date: March 9, 2022
Filed: March 9, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court
3/17, 3/24, 3/31, 4/7 (22-123)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NUMBER: CV2200374
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
TONI LEE CARPENTER
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
TONI LEE CARPENTER
to Proposed Name
TONI LEE DORVALL
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: May 6, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m.
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: March 16, 2022
Filed: March 16, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court
3/24, 3/31, 4/7, 4/14 (22-127)

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by David Levinson Wilk

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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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1. Sounds accompanied by head shakes

5. "Save me ____" (latecomer's request)

10. Regarding

14. Freshly

15. Sith Lord's title

16. "Awkwafina Is ____ From Queens" (Comedy Central series)

17. Paltry

18. Join forces

19. Nincompoop

20. Showy piece of jewelry

23. Hall of fame

24. Birth control option, for short

25. "Things could be worse"

31. Unseen "Peanuts" characters

35. Wood-shaping tool

36. Fabulist's work

37. Shire of "The Godfather"

38. Run out of juice

39. Fact-finding mission, informally

40. Angela Merkel successor ____

41. Federal URL ender

42. Cases for dermatologists

43. Computer logic game named for a warship

46. Small coral island

47. "Thumbs up!"

52. What a person who bottles up their emotions might do ... or this puzzle's theme

56. Gator's cousin

57. Observers

58. One of four in a kangaroo's pouch

59. Precipitation similar to graupel

60. Piece of land

61. Suffix with gazillion

62. Stare at in a creepy way

63. Can't stand

64. Some deer

DOWN

1. Home to the University of South Florida

2. Trademark look for Billy Idol

3. Joanna of "Growing Pains"

4. Greta Thunberg, by nationality

5. Marketing divisions

6. Brazilian soccer team that Pelé played for

7. Spooky-sounding lake?

8. "Boy" or "girl" lead-in

9. Posh hotel, familiarly

10. Remedies

11. Scattered about

12. Class in which kids may learn about sin?

13. ____ milk

21. Hill of fame

22. Fin. neighbor

26. Unworldly

27. Pablo Neruda's "____ to Wine"

28. "Brandenburg Concertos" composer

29. Ingredient in some topical gels

30. Places to hibernate

31. It's elementary

32. Surrealist who said "The only difference between me and the Surrealists is that I am a Surrealist"

33. ____ Bator, Mongolia

34. Series of changes from birth to death

38. First word in a classic song from "The Sound of Music"

39. ____ to go (eager)

41. Blythe Danner's Oscar-winning daughter

42. Puts on eBay again

44. Start of many Portuguese place names

45. Only U.S. president born in New Hampshire

48. Relatively cool heavenly body

49. Refrain before "With a moo moo here"

50. "Go ahead, ____ you!"

51. They're under les chapeaux

52. Perch for a mountain goat

53. Disturb, as sediment

54. Banks of "America's Got Talent"

55. NBA team with fire in its logo

56. Actor John who plays Sulu in "Star Trek" films

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO ALL IN ONE

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NCJ ASTROLOGY

Free Will Astrology

Week of March 24, 2022

By Rob Brezsný
freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The Carib people from Surinam quote their mysterious Snake Spirit as follows: "I am the force of the spirit of the lightning eel, the thunder ax, the stone. I am the force of the firefly; thunder and lightning have I created." I realize that what I'm about to say may sound far-fetched, but I suspect you will have access to powers that are comparable to the Snake Spirit's in the coming weeks. In fact, your state of being reminds me of how Aries poet Marge Piercy expressed her quests for inspiration: "When I work, I am pure as an angel tiger, and clear is my eye and hot my brain and silent all the whining grunting piglets of the appetites."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "It's always too early to quit," wrote cheerful author Norman Vincent Peale, who first popularized the idea of "positive thinking." I'm an optimistic person myself, but I think his advice is excessively optimistic. On some occasions, it's wise to withdraw your energy from a project or relationship you've been working on. Struggling to find relevance and redemption may reach a limit. Pushing ever onward might be fruitless and even harmful. However, I don't think that now is one of those times for you, Taurus. According to my reading of the astrological omens, it is too early for you to quit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): "You can be as earnest and ridiculous as you need to be, if you don't attempt it in isolation." So says author Barbara Kingsolver. She adds, "The ridiculously earnest are known to travel in groups. And they are known to change the world." In my view, this is perfect advice for you right now. If you and the members of your crew focus on coordinating your efforts, you could accomplish blazing amazements in the coming weeks. You may solve riddles that none of you has been able to decipher alone. You can synergize your efforts in such a way that everyone's individual fate will be lifted up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): About 200 years ago, poet William Wordsworth wrote, "Every great and original writer must himself create the taste by which he is to be relished." Now I've come up with a variation on that wisdom: "Every great and original soul must herself create the taste by which she is to be understood and appreciated." That's what I hope you will work on in the coming weeks, Cancerian: fostering an ambiance in which you can be even better understood and appreciated. You now have extra power to teach people how to value you and get the best out of you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): "I hate housework!" complained comedian Joan Rivers. "You make the beds, you do the dishes, and six months later you have to start all over again." I wish I could give you a six-month reprieve from having to attend to those chores, Leo. In fact, I'd love it if I could permanently authorize you to avoid all activities that distract you from thinking big thoughts and feeling rich emotions and pursuing expansive adventures. But I'm afraid I can only exempt you from the nagging small stuff for just the next three weeks or so—four, tops. After that, you'll have to do the dishes and make the beds again. But for the foreseeable future: Focus your energy on thinking big thoughts and feeling rich emotions and pursuing expansive adventures!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A British plumber named Kev Crane worked for weeks to install a new bathroom at a private home. As he toiled, he passed the time by singing his favorite songs. He didn't know that the homeowner, Paul Conneally, was the owner of a music label. So he was surprised and delighted when Conneally offered him a deal to record an album in the label's studio. There may be a comparable development in your life during the coming weeks, Virgo. You could be noticed in new ways for what you do well. Your secret or unknown talents may be discovered or revealed. You might get invitations to show

more of who you really are. Be alert for such opportunities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's the start of the Listening Season for you Libras. I propose a full-on celebration of listening: a three-week Holiday of Paying Close Attention to Important and Interesting Words Being Said in Your Vicinity. Make yourself a magnet for useful revelations. Be alert for the rich information that becomes available as you show the world you would love to know more of its secrets. For inspiration, read these quotes. 1. You cannot truly listen to anyone and do anything else at the same time. —M. Scott Peck. 2. Learn to listen. Opportunity sometimes knocks very softly. —my friend Jenna. 3. Listening is being able to be changed by the other person. —Alan Alda. 4. If you want to be listened to, you should put in time listening. —Marge Piercy. 5. Listening is a magnetic and strange thing, a creative force. When we are listened to, it creates us, makes us unfold. —Karl A. Menninger.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): "Worry doesn't count as preparation," writes author Lily Akerman. That sounds wise, but I don't think it's true in all cases. At its best, worrying may serve as a meditation that helps us analyze potential problems. It prompts us to imagine constructive actions we might take to forestall potential disruptions—and maybe even prevent them from erupting into actual disruptions. I bring these thoughts to your attention, Scorpio, because now is an excellent time to engage in this kind of pondering. I declare the next three weeks to be your Season of Productive Worrying.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If I had my way, you'd be a connoisseur of kisses in the coming weeks. You'd make it your intention to expand your repertoire of kissing styles and ask willing partners to do the same. You would give and receive unwieldy kisses, brave kisses, and mysterious kisses. You would explore foolish, sublime kisses and sincere but inscrutable kisses and awakening kisses that change the meaning of kisses altogether. Are you interested in pursuing this challenge? It will be best accomplished through unhurried, playful, luxurious efforts. There's no goal except to have experimental fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "Anybody who has survived his childhood has enough information about life to last him the rest of his days," wrote author Flannery O'Connor. Her observation may be a bit of an exaggeration, but not much. And I'm offering it to you now, as you begin a phase when you can glean many new teachings about your childhood—insights that could prove handy for a long time to come. I encourage you to enjoy a deep dive into your memories of your young years. They have superb secrets to divulge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "Creativity is the power to connect the seemingly unconnected," said author William Plomer. I agree with that. And I'm pleased to let you know that in the coming weeks, you will have more of this power to connect than you've had in a long time. I hope you will use it to link your fortunes to influences that inspire you. I hope you will wield it to build bridges between parts of your world that have been separate or alienated until now. And I hope you will deploy your enhanced capacity for blending and joining as you weave at least one magnificent new creation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): "I use my intelligence to discover more ways of appreciating you," author Piscean Anais Nin told her lover Henry Miller. In the coming weeks, I recommend you activate a similar ambition. Now is a time when you can enhance your close relationships with important allies by deepening your insight into them. What magic is at play within them that you haven't fully recognized before? How could you better see and understand their mysteries? PS: You may be pleased when your deepening vision of them prompts them to extend the same favor toward you. ●

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Extended Review Deadline: Friday, April 1, 2022

Do you have strong organizational skills? Are you interested in leading a partnership between the City of Arcata, Cal Poly Humboldt, local businesses and members of the community to make Arcata a more inclusive and welcoming environment for people of color? The City of Arcata and equity arcata are now accepting applications for a Network Manager.

Application materials are available at www.cityofarcata.org or the Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata. Questions? Call (707) 822-5953. EOE.



**Northcoast
Children's
Services**

- Do you love being with children?
- Do you enjoy supporting children learn and grow?
- Are you looking for a meaningful profession?
- Do you want a job that has evenings and weekends off?
- Would you love to find a job with a Hiring Incentive?
- Northcoast Children's Services may be what you're looking for!

Northcoast Children's Services provides early education and family support services to children and families from pregnancy to age 5. We offer home visiting services, infant toddler and preschool centers in a variety of locations in Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

We have a variety of full and part time positions working with children and families. We offer paid vacation, sick leave and holidays to all employees and an additional health insurance/cash benefit/dependent care option to full time employees. All employees may also obtain assistance with education and child development permits.

We are currently looking for people to join our team as housekeepers, cooks, teachers, assistant teachers, center directors and home visitors.

NCS will be providing quarterly retention incentives of \$750 per quarter for staff for the 2021-2022 school year. Staff must be employed for the whole quarter to be eligible. The quarters are:

- 1) August, September & October
- 2) November, December & January
- 3) February, March & April
- 4) May, June & July

**New Hire Incentives are currently available to both full and part time employees. Full time employees who work 30 or more hours will receive an incentive of \$750. Part time employees, who work less than 30 hours will receive a \$500 incentive. Incentives are paid after 90 days of employment. In subsequent quarters, staff will be eligible for the retention incentive noted above. **

Positions include vacation, holiday and sick leave benefits. Full-time staff (30 hrs. per week or more) are eligible to participate in a Flexible Benefit Plan after 2 months of full-time employment.

Please visit our website or Facebook page for more information on how to join our growing team! <https://ncsheadstart.org/employment-opportunities/>



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TEAM TEACHERS, Arcata, Fortuna

Develop & implement classroom activities for toddler children. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (with 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher level on Child Development Permit Matrix, and have 1-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. F/T 37.5 hrs./wk. M-F. \$17.75-\$18.64/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

ASSISTANT TEACHERS, McKinleyville, Eureka Fortuna

Assist teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Min. of 6-12 ECE units preferred, not required, & 6 months' exp. working w/ children. P/T 25 hrs./wk. M-Fri \$15.00-\$16.54/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

INTERPRETER, Eureka

Assist in interpreting in class, at parent meetings & on home visits for children & families. Bilingual Spanish required. Must have 6 months' exp. working w/ children & families. Prefer 6-12 units in Early Childhood Education. P/T 16 hrs./wk. (8:30am-12:30 M-Thurs). \$15.00-\$16.54/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

HOUSEKEEPERS, Eureka

Perform duties required to keep site clean, sanitized & orderly. Must have exp. & knowledge of basic tools & methods utilized in custodial work & have the ability to learn & follow health & safety requirements. P/T 16 hrs./wk. \$15.00/hr. Late afternoon/evening hours, flexible. **Open Until Filled.**

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For addtl info & application

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an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

IT HELP DESK – FT/REGULAR

Responsible for providing technical assistance and support related to computer systems, hardware, or software. Responds to queries, runs diagnostic programs, isolates problem, and determines and implements. High school diploma or general education degree (GED); four (4) or more years related experience and or training with experience (2 or more years) in clinical applications, valid CA driver's license. **DEADLINE TO APPLY IS APRIL 5, 2022**

PARAMEDIC – FT/REGULAR

Administers life support care to sick and injured persons in the pre-hospital setting as authorized and directed by Base Hospital Physician or MICN and NCEMS Protocols by performing the following duties. High school diploma or general education degree (GED); and a Paramedic license from the State of California. **DEADLINE TO APPLY IS MARCH 23, 2022**

EMT 1 – FT/REGULAR

Administers basic life support (BLS) care to sick and injured persons in pre-hospital setting as authorized and directed by Base Hospital Physician, MICN or Paramedic by performing the following duties. High school diploma or general education degree (GED); and have obtained a passing grade for EMT I class and skills test. **DEADLINE TO APPLY IS MARCH 23, 2022**

EMT 1 – TEMPORARY

Administers basic life support (BLS) care to sick and injured persons in pre-hospital setting as authorized and directed by Base Hospital Physician, MICN or Paramedic by performing the following duties. High school diploma or general education degree (GED); and have obtained a passing grade for EMT I class and skills test. **DEADLINE TO APPLY IS MARCH 23, 2022**

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MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN – FT/Regular

CARE MANAGER (RN OR LVN) – FT/Regular

PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK I – FT/Regular

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN – On-Call

MAT RN CARE MANAGER – FT/Regular

All positions above are open until filled
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For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call 530-625-4261 or email: apply@kimaw.org for a job description and application. You can also check our website listings for details at kimaw.org. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.



Northcoast Children's Services

ACCOUNTING FISCAL SPECIALIST, Arcata

Duties include assisting w/ fiscal & general ledger analysis; assist w/ prep for annual audits & federal/state monitoring. Assist w/payroll & accounts payable. Req. 3 year's business related exp. Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or Finance/Accounting preferred, but not required. F/T 40 hrs./wk. \$20.52-\$21.55/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

CENTER DIRECTORS, Arcata

Overall management of Head Start & Partnership programs. AA/BA in Child Development or related field preferred. Must meet req. for Site Supervisor permit. 3 Infant Toddler units req. F/T 40 hrs./wk. M-Fri. \$20.00-\$22.05/hr. **Open Until Filled**

CENTER DIRECTORS, Eureka, McKinleyville

Overall management of a Head Start center base program. Must meet Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix, plus 3 units in Administration (AA req. BA/BS Degree in Child Development or a related field preferred). Req. a min. of 2 yrs. exp. working w/ preschool children in a group setting. F/T 40 hrs./wk. Mon-Fri (8am-4:30pm); \$20.00-\$22.05/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

TEMPORARY CENTER DIRECTOR, Rio Dell

Responsibilities include the overall management of a Head Start center base program. Must meet Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix, plus 3 units in Administration (BA/BS Degree in Child Development or a related field preferred). Req. a minimum of 2 years' exp. working w/ preschool children in a group setting. Temporary F/T 40 hr./wk. \$20-\$22.05/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

ASSOCIATE TEACHER, Orleans

Assists teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Req. a min. of 12 ECE units—including core classes—and at least 1-yr. exp. working w/ children. F/T 32 hrs./wk. \$17.00-\$17.85/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

TEACHERS, Eureka, Arcata

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REDWOOD COAST Energy Authority

RCEA is now hiring for the following positions:

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Power Resources Specialist

Provides technical support to the wholesale and retail operations within our Community Choice Energy program. Full-time, with standard benefits package, \$57,179 to \$82,377 annually.

Next review date for both positions is March 25.

Job descriptions and application instructions are available at redwoodenergy.org/employment/

RCEA is a local Joint Powers Authority that develops and implements sustainable energy initiatives for Humboldt County. We are committed to a diverse workforce and we are an equal opportunity employer.



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Licensed Clinical Psychologist

FT in Eureka, CA. Provide clinical services for individuals w/dev & intellectual disabilities.

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Must have three (3) years of related experience and/or training. Must possess a valid P.O.S.T Law Enforcement Academy or Indian Police Academy Certificate. Additional requirements are listed in the job description. Valid CA Driver's License and insurable. **DEADLINE: Open Until Filled**

Police Officer

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$26.91/hr. Performs a wide variety of peace officer duties. **Minimum Qualifications:** Must possess a Basic Academy Certificate from a California P.O.S.T. approved academy. Additional requirements are listed in the job description. Must have a California Driver's license and be insurable. Must successfully pass a Title 30A Employment Background and a California Police Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) background checks. **DEADLINE: Open Until Filled**

These positions are classified safety-sensitive.

For job descriptions & employment applications, contact the Human Resource Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 23 or email l.offins@hoopainsurance.com or hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.



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PART ONE Sale date: March 25, 26 & 27. **Sale location:** 1611 'T' (eye) Street, Eureka. **Sale time:** 9:00 am to 4:00 pm each day. Visa/MC/DSCVR accepted. **ALL SALES FINAL!** Sorry, No public restroom. Masks appreciated (our crew will be wearing them).

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4650 LA FRANCHI LANE, EUREKA - \$285,000

Cozy 3 bed, 1 ba with great natural light and efficient floor plan with attached garage and fenced yard. Tucked away down a country lane. Probate sale, priced to move. As-Is.

81 DAISY LANE, FRESHWATER - \$289,000

Welcome to sunny Freshwater! The manufactured home sits on almost an acre. The large detached garage is on a concrete foundation, and has a permitted, off-grid solar system. Potential is unlimited and ready for you to bring your own touch.



HONEYDEW - LAND/PROPERTY - \$239,000

±27 Acre Southern Humboldt gem! Conveniently located just 15 minutes from Honeydew with easy access on a County road, this property features meadows, spring water, power at the street, and building site with beautiful views awaiting your dream home!

HIOUCHI - LAND/PROPERTY - \$923,000

Stunning ±113 acre property w/ views of the Siskiyou Mountains! Property features a mix of flats, slopes, saddles, and ridgetops, and has a variety of trees. With easy access from Highway 199, wide rocked roads, and water available nearby or by drilling a well, look no further for your dream property!



BURNT RANCH - HOME & 2ND UNIT - \$725,000

Ideal ±32 acre location for self-sufficiency and extended family! Commercial greenhouse for growing food, large shop, multiple springs, pond, fruit trees, good solar exposure, generator back-up, wildlife, USFS adjacency. At the end of a paved county road.

SALMON CREEK - HOME ON ACREAGE - \$390,000

±35 Acres in the Salmon Creek area with a very nice cabin, new 1,600 sq. ft. outbuilding, 2 ponds, additional water storage, flats, and fiberglass greenhouse!



PIERCY - CULTIVATION PROPERTY - \$400,000

±60 Acres in Mendocino County with permits for 10,000 sq. ft. of mixed light cultivation space! Conveniently located off a County road, this property features a 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom home, power, well, vistas, and views.

ORLEANS - HOME ON ACREAGE - \$310,000

±1.53 flat useable acres in Orleans with a 2010 3bd/2ba manufactured home sitting on a permanent foundation. Community power and water, a 1500 gallon septic tank, a pole barn, a 40 ft storage container, and chicken house all add to the value of this fully fenced homestead. Short walk to the river!



WILLOW CREEK - HOME ON ACREAGE - \$1,199,000

Beautiful riverfront estate on over 4 acres just minutes from Willow Creek! Property boasts a 3/3 3,650 sq. ft. main residence, large in ground pool complete with outdoor kitchen and pool house featuring a full bathroom and kitchenette area, separate barn with a 1/1 apartment above and so much more!

WILLOW CREEK - LAND/PROPERTY - \$80,000

±1.79 Acre lot in a desirable area in Willow Creek! Surrounded by trees, with sloping terraces of land, the possibilities are endless. Community water/ no septic and close to USFS land.



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